

U.S. MOURNS AS HARDING IS ENTOMBED

COOPERATE OR FAIL, FARMERS WARNED

500 LISTEN TO DISCUSSION OF FARMERS' ILLS

Farmer-City Meeting At Harry Leppla Farm Is Unqualified Success
MEET AGAIN IN TWO WEEKS
Farmers Must Cease Being Individualists If They Wish Success

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This meeting demonstrated more than ever the value of the cooperation of farmers and business men from the cities, for there was shown a cordial feeling and a sincere eagerness to help one another. The success of this gathering was the incentive to hold another. The audience voted to meet again in two weeks, and W. G. Jamison extended an invitation to hold it at his farm in the town of Greenville. A committee will be appointed to draft a program.

PLENTY TO EAT
Supper served to the entire assembly on the Leppla lawn. Mr. Leppla provided a liberal supply of bottled Guinness milk and the chamber of commerce furnished ice cream. Decorative lights adorned the lawn, where the crowd gathered to hear the addresses. The people stayed until 11 o'clock. George R. Schaefer was elected chairman of the meeting.

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White House Often Visited By Tragedy Since M'Kinley's Day

EDITOR ATTACKS STAND OF COURT
Superior Writer Says Court Has No Right To Stop Publication Of News

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"The accuracy of the news article which incurred the displeasure of the court has not been questioned. The objection raised is that it was of such a nature as to prejudice the venetians to such an extent that it might not be possible to obtain an unprejudiced jury for the trial of Victor H. Arnold, who is charged with having used the mails to defraud. The court has dismissed the venire and ordered another drawn for service August 15, when the trial will commence. That any member of the venire was prejudiced by the news articles has not been proven."

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"It would seem that if the reading of newspaper articles tends to prejudice jurors, it is then the duty of the courts to take steps to prevent the reading of the newspapers by such jurors or venetians and not to deprive the general public of the right to the news."

PANAMA FEARS TANKER LOST WITH CREW OF 30

Panama.—Shipping circles here fear that the American tanker Swift Star, bound from San Pedro, Calif., to Fall River, Mass., with a cargo of crude oil, has been lost at sea with her crew of thirty men. The vessel has not been heard from since passing through Panama Canal, July 13. Wreckage and damaged life boats have been found.

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All Activities Cease As Grief Stricken People Stand In Reverent Silence

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This silence was expressive of the city's grief at the national calamity, much more impressive than a half holiday possibly could have been. With the first toll of the bells business ceased abruptly, pedestrians stopped in their tracks, automobiles halted, street cars alid to a stop and the city gave silent expression to its sorrow.

For a half hour previous hundreds of people in Lawrence Memorial chapel heard speakers utter eulogy and prayer, and in mills, factories and stores, thousands of men and women gathered while a message of sorrow was read to them.

These final services, this brief period of silence, was the climax of a week of mourning. While business continued as usual, the heart of every loyal Appletonian has been heavy, bowed down as by a personal loss. The death of the president has been the principal topic of discussion wherever men have congregated since Friday morning. The presidency and its burdens have received more thought in Appleton in the last week than perhaps in all its history heretofore.

Nearly every store on College-ave today displayed flag and crepe draped pictures of the dead president. Nothing was left undone to show the city's esteem for the man who laid down his life while in the service of his countrymen. Appleton today poured out its heart in deep sorrow for a great loss most keenly felt.

BADGER CITIES OFFER TRIBUTE TO DEAD CHIEF

Business Halted Completely To Permit Memorial Exercises At Burial Hour

Milwaukee.—Hundreds of thousands of Wisconsin citizens revered the memory of President Harding Friday. In most of the cities of the state, business was halted completely or reduced to a minimum, giving place to memorial exercises by various church denominations and civic, fraternal, or war organizations which carried out programs featured by eulogies of the departed chief of the nation and the rendition of musical numbers which he was known to have loved.

Federal and city departments of government and courts were closed all day in Milwaukee. The banks and big stores closed at noon, while places of amusement kept their doors locked throughout the day. The chamber of commerce and association of commerce ceased operation completely.

Proclamations by mayors of various cities requested that business subsidize, that citizens in general might have an opportunity to pay tribute.

Milwaukeeans paused for five minutes at the hour of interment and bells throughout the city tolled for twenty minutes. The signal for the brief period for general meditation was sounded by the sirens of Milwaukee fire tugs as soon as the time of interment was flashed over the wires.

Among the cities of Wisconsin which carried out programs were Janesville, Kenosha, Oshkosh, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Racine, Madison, LaCrosse, Superior, Wausau, Appleton, Oconomowoc, Waukesha and Manitowish.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD IN PARIS

By Associated Press
Paris.—Bishop Kinsolving, who has charge of the American Episcopal church in Europe, conducted memorial services for the late President Harding in the church of the Holy Trinity Friday.

MICHIGAN BOWS HEAD IN RESPECT

By Associated Press
Detroit.—All Michigan paused in memory of Warren Harding. Industry, commerce, agriculture, and virtually every other activity either was suspended for the day or paused during the hour set apart for entombment of the former president. Almost countless memorial services were held, priests, ministers, and rabbis joining in the panegyric to the departed executive.

The state was officially represented at the Marion exercises by Governor Groesbeck and a group of other state officials.

Grief Halts All Movement From Coast To Coast

Thousands Gather In Their Places Of Worship And Bells Toll Mournful Message
ALL INDUSTRY CEASES
Troops Hold Back Crowds
Telegraph Silenced, Papers Suspend Publication, Exchanges Stop Operation
Hundreds Walk In Cemetery To See Tomb Which Holds Earthly Dust Of Leader

Washington.—The nation paid the tribute of silence to Warren G. Harding as his body was entombed Friday at Marion.

From coast to coast and from border to border, every wheel of the federal government and practically every one of the industry and of commerce stood still. Theatres and other amusement places were closed, baseball games postponed and other events of sport deferred.

As recommended by President Coolidge in his proclamation officially announcing the death of the late president, the day was one of mourning and of prayer. Thousands upon thousands gathered in their places of worship for services as myriad church bells tolled their mournful message of a beloved chieftain laid to his last rest.

These services were not confined to land or to America. At sea on great passenger liners flying the American and other flags, prayers were said and memorial ceremonies held in a number of foreign ports—in historic Westminister Abbey, in France, in Switzerland, in South America and elsewhere.

NO NATIONAL HOLIDAY
President Coolidge did not proclaim this burial day a national holiday as it was not his purpose to recommend a stoppage of industry preferring rather to leave to each individual concern the choice of the method by which he would pay a last tribute to the dead. In many states the state holiday has been proclaimed and in these, all banks, national and state, were closed. In those states where national banks may not be closed under the law the transaction of only urgent business was encouraged.

In many sections mines, factories, ship yards, and places of business generally were closed throughout the day. In others there was a cessation of work at the burial hour.

RAIL TRAFFIC HALTS
Traffic on all the railroads came to a halt at the hour of entombment, trains coming to a stop wherever they were from two to five minutes. Work in the railroad shops ceased for similar periods.

The Postal Telegraph Co. silenced all of its telegraph and cable wires for two minutes, while the Western Union suspended activities for three minutes. At 4 o'clock, eastern standard time, "taps" was flashed out on all Associated Press wires over the country and every telegraph instrument in the service was stilled for two minutes while all employees maintained absolute silence.

Word came of special trains sweeping toward Marion from all directions. Motor cars came rolling in over every road, bringing added scores to join the silent company gathered sadly where so short a time ago thousands similarly gathered in noisy acclaim to the man who will hear no more cheering. Up every side street the machines were massed at the curbs in almost endless rows.

Hundreds walked among the winding drives and many stones and monuments of the field of the dead where Warren Harding soon was to sleep. They passed before the vault deep in the tree grown recess of the cemetery to pause a little before its ivy-clad front. They saw the half score tall white columns ranged in a half circle before the entrance to the tomb, columns that once graced the triumphal way up Mount Vernon-ave to the porch where the dead president stood, proudly just a handful of hurrying months ago.

Harding Funeral Prayer

Marion, O. — Rev. Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church of which Mrs. Harding is a member delivered the following prayer at the services for President Harding at the cemetery:

"Almighty God, father of our Lord Jesus Christ, giver of every good and every perfect gift, the Father of the lights in whom there is no variableness or shadow of turning, we come with confidence to Thee even in such a time as this because we know that Thou art not only a God of greatness and power, but also a God of mercy and of love."

"We thank Thee for our land and nation and for Thy guiding hand upon it from its inception until this hour. We thank Thee for what this man, our friend and brother, has meant in the progress and development of our nation. We feel that he is, in imitation of Him whom he called Master and Lord, has laid down his life in the service of his country and we believe that he has received Thy 'well done.' May Thy blessing rest upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future of this land of ours. May Thy blessing rest upon our nation and its people and upon our city in this time of great bereavement. Give Thy blessing to the aged father, who offered his own life in the service of his country and now has given this noble son, sustain and support him in this great trial and sorrow and guide his feet in the paths of peace until his body shall end in the land beyond every grave where he can meet again the dear ones whom he has loved long since and lost a while. Bless the other members of the family and may they feel thee near. May thy special blessing rest upon Mrs. Harding, the wife of our loved dead, who lives to mourn the loss of this devoted companion who journeyed with her up the steps of life until they reached the heights together. May she now hear thee say 'fear thou not for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God, I will strengthen thee, yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right arm of my righteous ones.' May she know that the eternal God is her refuge and undiminished are the everlasting arms."

"When these solemn rites are over and she goes back to walk the way of life alone, may she realize that she is not alone, for Thou hast said to all Thy children, 'I will never leave thee nor forsake thee,' and may her noble example of confidence and trust in God be an inspiration to all those who are called to walk with her the 'via dolorosa.' May the peace of God descend upon all hearts and may we all learn to live, not for ourselves, but for each other and for the good that we may do as did this noble man and woman."

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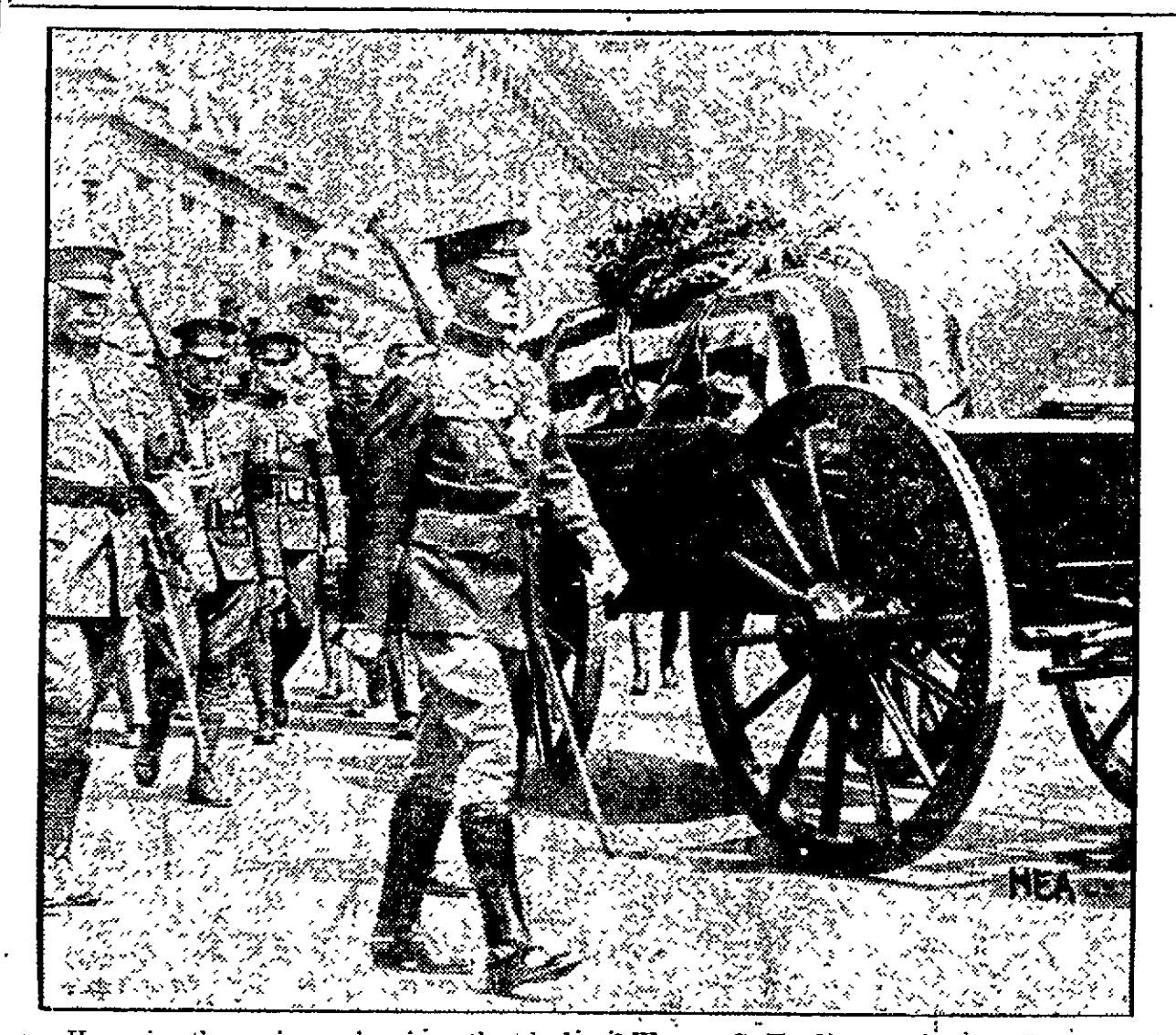
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COLLEGE BOYS SOLEMN

The old White House has seen a world of joyousness and sorrow. Within its mute walls there has been every human emotion. The gamut has been run not once, but many times. The mansion is about to unfold another happy American family. It is about to know young folks again, the first boys since Charles Taft romped through the halls and chambers as the Roosevelt boys had romped before him. The two Coolidge lads are not of the same temperament, however, as the Roosevelt and Taft boys. They are rather solemn of mien, like their illustrious father. They seem to have inherited little if any of the vivacity and warmth of feeling of their mother. The nation that has paused in sorrow at the death of Warren Harding is praying today that the new White House family may drink only of the cup of happiness while Fate holds them within the White House portals.

HARDING HAD NO CHILDREN

No White House family in decades had been quite so much alone as the Hardings. Their union was not blessed with children. The relatives who occasionally visited them were grown ups. Two little grandchildren of Mrs. Harding, offsprings of her first marriage, will be at the cemetery in Marion Friday afternoon. They never came to Washington.

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Marion, O. — Rev. Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church of which Mrs. Harding is a member delivered the following prayer at the services for President Harding at the cemetery:

"Almighty God, father of our Lord Jesus Christ, giver of every good and every perfect gift, the Father of the lights in whom there is no variableness or shadow of turning, we come with confidence to Thee even in such a time as this because we know that Thou art not only a God of greatness and of power, but also a God of mercy and of love."

"We thank Thee for our land and nation and for Thy guiding hand upon it from its inception until this hour. We thank Thee for what this man, our friend and brother, has meant in the progress and development of our nation. We feel that he, in imitation of Him whom he called Master and Lord, has laid down his life in the service of his country and we believe that he has received Thy 'well done.' May Thy blessing rest upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future of this land of ours. May Thy blessing rest upon our nation and its people and upon our city in this time of great bereavement. Give Thy blessing to the aged father, who offered his own life in the service of his country and now has given this noble son. Sustain and support him in this

Grief Halts All Movement From Coast To Coast

Thousands Gather In Their Places Of Worship And Bells Toll Mournful Message

ALL INDUSTRY CEASES

Telegraph Silenced, Papers Suspend Publication, Exchanges Stop Operation

Washington—The nation paid the tribute of silence to Warren G. Harding as his body was entombed Friday at Marion.

From coast to coast and from border to border, every wheel of the federal government and practically every one of the industry and of commerce stood still. Theatres and other amusement places were closed, baseball games postponed and other events of sport deferred.

As recommended by President Coolidge in his proclamation officially announcing the death of the late president, the day was one of mourning and of prayer. Thousands upon thousands gathered in their places of worship for services as myriad church bells tolled their mournful message of a beloved chieftain laid to his last rest.

These services were not confined to land or to America. At sea on great passenger liners flying the American and other flags, prayers were said and memorial ceremonies held in a number of foreign lands—in historic Westminster abbey, in France, in Switzerland, in South America and elsewhere.

NO NATIONAL HOLIDAY

President Coolidge did not proclaim this burial day a national holiday as it was not his purpose to recommend a stoppage of industry preferring rather to leave to each individual citizen the choice of the method by which he would pay a last tribute to the dead. In many states the state holiday has been proclaimed and in these, all banks, national and state, were closed. In those states where national banks may not be closed under the law the transaction of only urgent business was encouraged.

In many sections mines, factories, ship yards, and places of business generally were closed throughout the day. In other there was a cessation of work at the burial hour.

RAIL TRAFFIC HALTS

Traffic on all the railroads came to a halt at the hour of entombment. Trains coming to a stop wherever they might be and remaining motionless for from two to five minutes. Work in the railroad shops ceased for similar periods.

The Postal Telegraph Co. silenced all of its telegraph and cable wires for two minutes, while the Western Union suspended activities for three minutes. At 4 o'clock, eastern standard time, "taps" was flashed out on all Associated Press wires over the country and every telegraph instrument in the service was stilled for two minutes while all employees maintained absolute silence.

Hundreds walked among the winding drives and many stones and monuments of the field of the dead where Warren Harding soon was to sleep. They passed before the vast deep in the tree grown recess of the cemetery to pause a little before its ivy-clad front. They saw the half score tall white columns ranged in a half circle before the entrance to the tomb, columns that once graced the triumphal way up Mount Vernon-ave to the porch where the dead president stood, proudly just a handful of hurrying months ago.

GUARDS ON POST

The house where he had lived, the comfortable quiet home of a respected citizen, like a thousand others about it, was graced with a single flag and a mourning band. The railroads and covered circles above the broad lawn where the "porch campaign" was planned and carried through, was vacant and undecorated except for the swinging baskets of ferns it has long known. On the sidewalk stood a little knot of guardsmen to see that the strolling hundreds who came to view that place of Warren Harding's greatness did not block and crowd too closely to mar the peace and quiet of the day.

Before darkness falls the presidential train which brought President Coolidge to Marion will be speeding over the rails again to Washington for the business of the state cannot wait for more than a brief moment of sorrow, however great the loss. Then else will Mrs. Harding have turned back to the dreary task before her at the White House leaving her heart in the tomb at Marion.

Eventually she will come back to live here, close to her dead as her plans now are known. But tomorrow in Washington she faces a new and terrible ordeal when the intimate family treasures, cherished by her dead husband and herself must be dispersed to new surroundings that the mansion can be made ready for the new president.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have assured Mrs. Harding days ago that she might continue to consider the white house her home but she would not have it so far more than the brief time required to ship away the personal things that surrounded her there during her brief time as first lady of the land.

500 LISTEN TO DISCUSSION OF FARMERS' ILLS

Farmer-City Meeting At Harry Leppla Farm Is Unqualified Success

MEET AGAIN IN TWO WEEKS

Farmers Must Cease Being Individualists If They Wish Success

(Continued from Page 1)

of the city man. Mortgages on farms are double the number ten years ago. Farmers who deliver milk to the cheese factory or start to market with produce never know what they are going to get, he said, but pointed on the other hand to the ability of the retailer to ask the price he wants, and saying the price in ten stores would not vary a cent. He called the farmers individualists and said the great need was for them to unite, to learn to trust one another, and to pull together, otherwise they got nowhere. There is a need for honest and successful leaders, he said, and incidentally urged this as a wide open field for farmer boys.

Farmers must sell together cooperatively, said Mr. Allen. They must not ask the United States or the State of Wisconsin or any other political body to do it for them. No success ever comes from governmental activity along this line, he pointed out. Farmers must stand on their own feet and gain the confidence which will permit them to cooperate. Some way must be devised to sell produce at a price that will bring a proper return on the capital invested and for the labor involved. Storing for favorable markets and grading so as to have something good to sell were possible ways out. Freight rates are unfair and must come down, he said. No satisfactory market can be assured until the European situation is adjusted. He also urged a movement to obtain pure seed and fertilizer.

The speaker declared that while the men in city trades are obtaining high wages, yet many of them are renters and spenders and have nothing to show in the end. This is not true of the farmer, who has his farm in the end. Hard luck is prevalent just now, but patience and hard work will adjust things in the end.

PRICE FIXING WON'T HELP

Mr. Swoboda named many of the farm problems and the remedies suggested. He said price fixing and limiting of production won't help. Problems must be solved by the farmer himself. Labor tried legislation and never got anywhere with it, and the farmer ought to profit by this, he said. The farmer is the most individualistic fellow in the world, he remarked, and he must overcome this and cooperate. The tendency to inject petty troubles into attempts at cooperation must cease, perhaps by getting some of the teachings of the Bible and of the Nazarene drilled into the farmers. Pointing to what the cooperative marketing movement has done in Europe, in California and in Wisconsin, he declared this is the logical way out. He mentioned some of the accomplishments of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation and other organizations in Wisconsin and told of the educational work that is being done to help the movement. This is the only way to compete in the commercial world, said Mr. Swoboda, who maintains that better products then must be produced, and the gain in price is reflected back to the farmer's profits. A well informed agricultural population will speed the solution.

DEATHS

CALVIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Calvin who died Wednesday morning will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. Interment will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

JOSEPH COX

Joseph Cox, 69, father of Joseph Cox, Jr., of Appleton, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning at his home in Neenah. He had lived alone since the death of his wife several years ago. He died of apoplexy some time Monday night. His son called at his home Monday evening, but getting no response supposed he was out. Missing him for more than 24 hours neighbors made an investigation which resulted in finding the body. Mr. Cox had been an employee of Kimberly-Clark company for more than 40 years, but was pensioned by that company several years ago. The funeral was held from St. Patrick church, Neenah, Thursday morning.

Mrs. C. L. Boynton and sister and niece, Miss Effie L. Angle and Miss Kathryn Angle of Piqua, Ohio, returned Thursday night from Three Lakes, where they have been camping for three weeks. Mrs. Boynton, who had been with them, returned the previous week.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO. Retail Store, 767 College Ave. "22 years of electrical service and everything electrical except lightning."

TOMORROW

The last day of the Big Fur Wrap Sale—YOU SAVE 10%. Select it now—Make a reasonable deposit and have it reserved. GREEN'S

Ford, Edison, And Firestone Plan Vacation

By Associated Press
Marion, O.—Throwing aside cares of business, invention, and manufacture for a brief while, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, and H. S. Firestone, will leave Marion late Friday for their annual camping jaunt over a number of states. The party, together with William F. Anderson, of Cincinnati, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ohio, who also has been a member of the party in former years but who is unable to make the trip this year, came to Marion to attend the funeral of the late President Harding. Mr. Harding was a member of the party two years ago.

Just where the party will go has not been definitely decided. Mr. Ford said Friday. The first stop will be at the birthplace of Mr. Edison at Milan, Ohio. The party will sojourn there until as Mr. Ford said "the spirit moves them" when they will go on to Mr. Ford's country place near Detroit.

From Detroit, the itinerary will likely lead through northern Michigan and Wisconsin, but no definite schedule has been made up. Mr. Ford said where the party will go and how long they will remain and when they will break camp is in the hands of the "commander in chief, Mr. Edison."

"On this trip we plan to get as far away from modern civilization as possible," Mr. Ford continued. "We are seeking rest and recreation, and as an illustration of recreation Mr. Ford grabbed Mr. Firestone and gave him a jerk which nearly caused him to fall to the floor."

Baggage of the party is carried in two large motor trucks. Individual tents, cooking equipment and all other paraphernalia for such an expedition is carried. The members of the party travel in their own automobiles. The party plans to be gone about two weeks.

NEW GAS MASK IS HOUSEHOLD DEVICE

Government Invents One That Can Be Used By Every Body, Everywhere

By Associated Press
New York—An all round gas mask, useful for civilian purposes, that can be hung up behind the kitchen door and taken down when needed has just been announced by the Army Chemical Warfare Service.

This handy little article weighs only five pounds and is just the thing to keep around the house for emergencies.

Is it necessary to go down to the corner drug store to use the telephone booth? Take along your gas mask. Its special construction will not only enable you to talk through it perfectly but will at the same time keep out the fumes of tobacco, bootleg liquor, chewing gum, and white rose toilet water left in the booth by previous occupants.

Has your neighbor cleaned house and elected to make a choice bonfire of the year's collection of old rubbers? Get out your gas masks, fit them on the children. They can go on with their games of parchesi, you can read your evening paper, and life will flow (and smell) as sweetly as before.

For dusting, cleaning, riding in the subway, repainting the automobile, there's hardly any civilian purpose to which this newest invention of the army cannot be put. An added feature is that the canister part is no longer worn on the chest but may be tucked under the arm with no more trouble than is expended on these little red vanity cases that the girls carry with them when they're going forth to make a killing.

The army department issues only one warning. The mask cannot be worn in any atmosphere that will not maintain a safety lamp flame.

For very special purposes, such as fumigating ships and performing other functions for the public health service, a second type of mask has been developed.

A third type has been evolved for city firemen and police. It is known as the McBride communicating mask. It is self-contained, valveless, and since it has no appendages it is also valuable for men working in gun turrets, boiler rooms and submarines.

CONGRESSMAN HAS ROW WITH TROOPS

Charles S. C.—Congressman Turner M. Logan, chairman of the city executive committee clashed with state troops guarding the Hibernal hall here Friday when he attempted to enter the hall to preside over the committee meeting called to declare the result of Tuesday's municipal primary. The chairman, who represents the First South Carolina district in congress, resisted efforts of the soldiers to search him for arms. The sheriff later satisfied himself that Logan was unarmed. The majority contest was to be decided Friday afternoon.

MOVIES HAVE FULL RECORD OF HARDING PRESIDENCY

By Associated Press
Marion, O.—Warren Harding's service rendered the nation from the time he first entered the White House as the chief executive, has been compiled into a complete pictorial record. His every movement, photographed at the time it was made, will make him known in the motion picture screen in the future, as he then appeared in life. His record in office was the first of a president to be thus completely written in living, moving likeness of the man himself.

REMOVE OBSTACLE TO VACATING STREET FOR PAPER COMPANY

Aldermen Express Willingness To Give Property For Erection Of Mill

The Riverside Fibre and Paper company will be asked to follow the procedure specified by statutes in its attempt to exchange 14 feet of its property for 14 feet of the street thoroughfare on South Division-st., where the company is preparing to erect a new paper mill.

Members of the common council on Thursday made a trip of inspection to the location, following a survey by the city engineer. Aldermen expressed themselves willing to give the paper company the additional space for its proposed structure, provided the owners of property for a certain distance in each direction from the site indicate a willingness that the street be vacated.

A water main in the street which once seemed to furnish an obstacle for the transaction has been moved a few feet in order that it would pass under the proposed structure. A further suggestion of the aldermen is that the company have the bridge tender's shanty moved to the south side of the drawbridge and placed on a foundation.

State Troops Salute Chief For Last Time

By Associated Press
Camp Douglas, Wis.—A salute of 21 guns was fired at noon Friday by the Wisconsin National Guard artillery units in camp here in honor of the late President Harding. This was the final tribute of the guard to its former commander in chief.

Governor's day in camp found the troops at firing practice in the field. After their work on firing problems the units prepared for the formal guard mount and review before Governor J. J. Blaine at 6 o'clock Friday evening. The 120th and 121st field artillery and the 32nd division trains will participate.

The former General William G. Haan, former commander of the 32nd division overseas, is expected in camp Saturday to inspect the troops.

SON OF FEDERAL JUDGE DIES OF BROKEN NECK

By Associated Press
Minneapolis — Kenneth Miller, 14

year old son of Federal Judge Andrew Miller of Fargo, N. D., died in a hospital here Friday from a broken neck, suffered when he dived into three feet of water at Lake Detroit, Minn., Wednesday.

ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Most Unusual Drama Ever Shown in This City!

CHARLES MACK (Story)

ELINOR FAIR
BURN MANTON
EMILY FITZROY
GEO. BANCROFT

Matinees 2 and 3:30 — 25c
Evenings 7 and 8:30 — 35c

Special For Saturday \$3 50 Hats

— In —
Felt
Silk Duvetyne
Crepe
Dark or Light Colors

Values up to \$12.00
Just the kind of Hat every lady needs for August and September hot days.



SPECIAL Sale \$3.00

These Hats are really early Fall numbers.

MARKOW Millinery

Bijou Bldg. 623 Oneida St.

APPLETON

Tonight and Tomorrow

The Mask of Deceit Torn Away!



CARL LAEMMLE presents LON CHANEY and VIRGINIA VALLI in THE

"SHOCK"

MAJESTIC Big Special Program Today and Tomorrow Only

The Great American Stage Success—

'Trimmed in Scarlet'

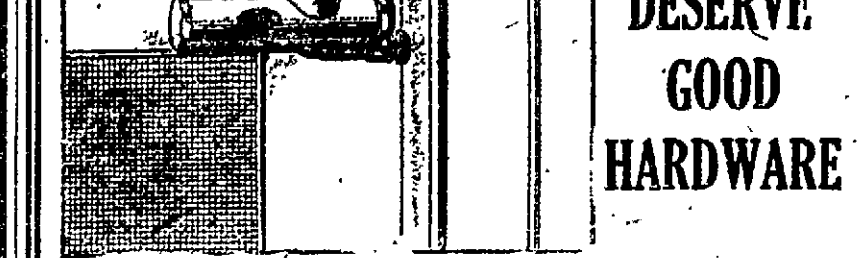
From the great play by Wm. Hurlbut, with a magnificent cast, including
Kathlyn Williams
Roy Stewart
David Torrance

It's a big vital drama built on truths that strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all.

ADDED ATTRACTION
The Comedy King
LARRY SEMON in "The Barnyard"

Two reels of unlimited fun. A comedy full of new stunts. Unexcelled animal stunts.

Unbeaten Comedy Thrills
It is impossible to keep a serious face during this comedy.



GOOD BUILDINGS DESERVE GOOD HARDWARE

A Corbin check on your screen door closes promptly and noiselessly—on a storm door prevents slamming and broken glass.

Corbin Locks work freely—no difficulty in doors not remaining closed.

For doors, casements, cupboards and every part of your building there is good hardware — and your building deserves it.

A Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

— COMING —
One Day Only LAST TIME THIS SEASON Sun., Aug. 12 Mat. and Night

THE JOHN D. WINNINGER PLAYERS

— PRESENT —

"SHAVINGS"

A CHARACTER COMEDY OF CAPE COD

IT'S DIFFERENT LAUGHS AND TEARS

VAUDEVILLE Between the Acts

LETS GO!

Seats on Sale Now! Prices: 83c-55c inc. tax Matinee 55c Children 25c

GREAT FRONTIER ROUND-UP

Bringing The Thrills of The West to The Door of The East

"AMERICA'S MOST GRIPPING ATHLETIC SPORT"

Featuring Champion Cowboys and Cowgirls in the Dare-Devil Sports of the Western Range.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—OSHKOSH Fair Grounds

AUGUST 16-17-18 2 to 5 P.M.

OLDFIELD TIRES

(Manufactured by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.)

30x3 Guaranteed Firsts \$7.35

30x3 1/2 Guaranteed Firsts \$7.95

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

30x3 1/2 30x3 1/2

8,000-Mile Fabric Kelly Cords

\$2.95 Tube Free \$11.90 \$11.90

33x5 Guaranteed First Cords \$25.00

Gibson Tire Co.

APPLETON or OSHKOSH Open Day and Night

FOX RIVER VALLEY JUBILEE

OPENS FIRST PERFORMANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Aug. 12th to 20th

3 — BIG FEATURES — 3

Outdoor Free Acts

GORDON DE HAVEN TRIO

Spectacular Aerial Act

FRED MURRELL, Contortionist

Miss Violet La Motte

and Miss Glory De Thalia

Novelty Dancing Act

6 — BIG SPECIAL DANCES — 6

TUES., AUG. 14—Dollar Balloon Dance \$1.00 Bills in Balloons.

WED., AUG. 15—Gift Nite

Prizes to be Given Away \$35.00 Electric Floor Lamp, 100 Dance Tickets, Electric Iron

THURS., AUG. 16—Barbecue

The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker will be here to serve you well.

FRI., AUG. 17—Ladies Nite

Dancing Free

SAT., AUG. 18—\$ Silver Dollar Party \$

Come and Get One

SUN., AUG. 19—A Trip to Coney Island

5,000—Novelties—Free \$100.00—Phonograph—\$100.00

Given Away at 19:30 on This Night

TONITE (FRIDAY)—Ladies Dance Free

All Evening

BIG DOINGS ALL NEXT WEEK

Starting This Coming Sunday

Waverly Beach

"Where the Crowds Go"

EISCH TRIAL IS SET FOR SEPT. 17

Absence Of Witnesses Causes Postponement Of Saloon-keeper's Trial

The case of William Eisch, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 560 Second-ave., who is charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, was to have been tried this week, but owing to the fact that several important witnesses were absent from the city, the trial has been adjourned by Judge A. M. Spencer to Monday Sept. 17.

Eisch's soft drink parlor was raided by George T. Prim, chief of police, and Officer Albert Deltgen, on the afternoon of July 6. It is alleged they found behind the wainscoting of the bedroom seven pint bottles, four of which were filled with moonshine liquor. It was the third time Eisch had been arrested for that offense. He is at liberty on \$1,000 bail.

JUBILEE PROGRAM OPENS AT WAVERLY ON SUNDAY

A jubilee week will be featured at Waverly beach beginning Sunday, Aug. 12 and lasting through Aug. 19 with the exception of Monday, Aug. 13. A number of free outdoor acts will be given. Among them are stunts by Violet La Motte and Glory De Thazla, now playing in the garden, Fred Murrell, contortionist and a musical trio. A barbecue will be featured one evening and another night balloons will be given to the dancers.

Asparagus is believed to be the oldest known plant used for food. Young oysters enjoy only 48 hours' life as moving creatures; then they settle down for life.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight at Waverly.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO. Retail Store, 767 College-Ave. "22 years of electrical service and everything electrical except lightning."

GUNS ANNOUNCE HARDING'S DEATH

Camp Douglas Pays Honor To Deceased President By Constant Firing

Soldiers of the Wisconsin National guard at Camp Douglas paid tribute with gun salutes for a day and a half after the announcement of the death of President Harding, according to a letter received by Mrs. E. Louise Ellis from her son, Allan, who is attached to the guard at that place. Special orders were received from the war department at Washington instructing that half hourly salutes be fired from the big guns at the camp. This was done for a day and a half. An additional salute of 15 shots was fired at sunrise, and one of 45 at sunset. This number is understood to represent the 13 original states of the union, and the present 48 states respectively.

Mr. Ellis also writes that Col. Caldwell, under whom some of the Appleton men served in the American army in Germany during the World war, visited the camp. He now is stationed at Fort Sheridan, where he is chief of staff of the Sixth Corps area of the army.

47 TOURIST PARTIES IN ALICIA PARK ON THURSDAY

Forty-seven camping parties consisting of more than 200 persons occupied Alicia park, the public camping grounds, Thursday night. This was the greatest number so far this season. Some of the tourists were from points as far distant as Seattle, Wash., and New York City. Practically all of them continued on their way Friday.

B. & L. LOANS \$20,000 FOR FOUR NEW HOMES

Four homes costing about \$7,000 each are to be built soon, following authorization of loans amounting to \$20,000 by the board of directors of Appleton Building and Loan association at the monthly meeting Thursday evening. The loans cover only part of the cost of the buildings.

5 TO DRAFT FARM MEETING PROGRAM

J. L. Johns Is Chairman Of Program Committee For Community Gathering

J. L. Johns has been named chairman of the committee which will prepare the program for the next community discussion meeting of city people and farmers. The gathering will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, at the W. G. Jamison farm, town of Greenville. Other members of the committee are R. A. Amundsen, county agricultural agent, R. J. Schaefer, Harry Leppa and W. E. Smith. They expect to meet soon and select speakers who will present topics other than those discussed at the two previous get-together meetings at the Smory Meltz and Harry Leppa farms.

PERSONALS

The Rev. William Lueckel of Leavenworth, Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lueckel, 1060 Eighth-st.

G. Z. Flanders of Fond du Lac, assistant division superintendent of the Northwestern Railway company, was in Appleton Thursday on business.

H. J. Ingold and family have gone to Elkhorn Bay, near Ephraim, on a week's visit.

A. Fraser is visiting his family at his summer cottage at Pickering lake.

The condition of Frank Kingsbury, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for several days is quite critical.

The Misses Alma and Myrtle Krueger have gone to Milwaukee, where they will spend the weekend with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vaughn and family, 686 Lawest, left Thursday morning for Washington and Oregon.

Miss Mary McGill of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Dorn, 626 Story-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Race and son Kenneth, Jr., of Oconomowoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nelson, 702 Oneida-st., Thursday while enroute to Antigo.

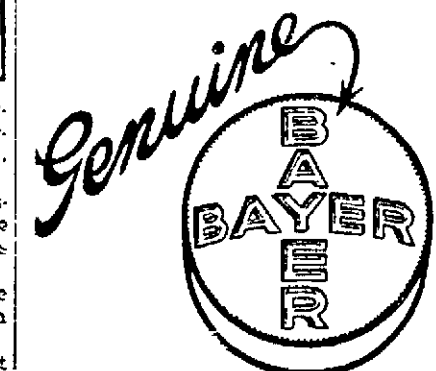
POSTOFFICE CLOSED ALL DAY TO HONOR HARDING

The Appleton postoffice was closed all day Friday in tribute to President Warren G. Harding whose interment occurred this day. The closing was the result of an order received by telegram late Thursday afternoon from the United States postal department at Washington. The original plan was to close the office only between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Chris Peterson has rented the quarters above the Western Union Telegraph office, formerly occupied by Dr. J. J. O'Connor as an office, and will use the rooms for apartments.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy box of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid. adv.

MERKEL BUYS PROPERTY FACING ALICIA PARK

Capt. George Merkel, who has charge of Alicia park in connection with his duties as assistant health officer, has purchased the Theodore Whitman property, corner of Mason and Cedar-sts., which is located at the entrance of the park. The property has a frontage of 95 feet on Mason-st and 230 feet on Cedar-st. Mr. Whitman plans to leave the city.

Readers! "The Sheikh" Was a Great Story

Again You Can Get

French Pastry — Danish Pastry — Puff Paste — French Croullers — Butter Cookies — Butter Coffee Cake.

And All of the Other Good BAKED THINGS — at

Vermeulen's

For several weeks we have had to disappoint people because of our inability to secure the skilled help that our baking required — But starting today we can serve you as before.

The Misses Tess and Laura Gartzko of Milwaukee, and Helen Grupe of Hilbert, were guests of Miss Clara Grupe Thursday.

TIRED, NERVOUS MOTHERS

are the direct cause of much unhappiness in our homes, their condition irritates and wears upon the husband and often ruins a child's disposition. This condition of the mother is often due to some weakness which makes her entirely unfit to perform her household duties and bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves. Every woman who finds herself in this condition should remember that statistics prove that 98 per cent every 100 women who suffer from female ills are helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and see no time in giving it a fair trial.

Advanced Showing

— OF —



Smart

Early Fall Millinery

Creations of Duvetyn Velours, Felts and Velvets in soft crushable shapes, becoming to any type.

You will welcome these new Autumn colorings, wood tones, such as oak, tan and brown, leaf green, grey and fawn, red and black.

All Moderately Priced
From \$3.00 to \$15.00

Stronger Warner Co.
850 College Avenue.

All Departments Have Surprising Values In Store For You Saturday

HOUSE PAINT — High quality House Paint in 25 good colors, inside, outside and floor finish, regular price was \$2.75. Sale Price **\$2.39** Gallon

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM — Grade A quality, the regular price was \$3.50 sq. yard. Blue and white tile patterns, only **\$1.98** Sq. Yard

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

"WHERE LOW PRICES PREVAIL"

RICE STRAW RUGS — Large size, in pretty designs of Blue, Brown and Green colorings. 3 ft. x 6 ft. only **\$1.29**

STEEL COVERED TRUNKS — Black Enameled Steel Covered Trunk. Closely studded with saddle nails. Heavy brass hardware plated. \$15.75 value **\$10.75**

TOMORROW---THE LAST DAY OF THE CLEAN-UP-SALE

The Progress of this Great Sale has been marked by extensive purchasing by those people of good judgement who appreciate the great savings that are to be made now. Extraordinary values for Saturday will break all selling records.

The Houseware Section Offers Splendid Values

COVERED KETTLE — \$1.45 White Enameled Covered Kettle, 6 quart size. **89c** Sale Price

DOUBLE BOILER — 98c White Enameled Double Boiler, 2 quart size at **59c**

PRESERVING KETTLE — \$1.39 White Enameled Preserving Kettle, 8 quart size. **79c** Sale Price

DAIRY PAILS — 60c heavy Tin Dairy Pails, 12 quart size. **48c** Sale Price

SPRINKLING CANS — \$1.10 Galvanized Sprinkling Can, 12 quart capacity. **79c** Sale Price

DAIRY PAILS — 59c Heavy Tin Dairy Pails, 10 quart size. **39c** Sale Price

COFFEE POTS — \$1.25 White Enameled Coffee Pots, 2 quart size. **89c** Sale Price

COVERED KETTLE — \$1.39 heavy Aluminum Covered Kettle, 4 quart size. **89c** Sale Price

LAWN HOSE — \$7.85 Lawn Hose, 50 foot lengths, with couplings. **\$6.48** Sale Price

PICNIC BASKETS — 85c Picnic Baskets, drop handles, hinged cover. **59c** Sale Price

WASH TUBS — \$1.35 heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs, wringer attachment, No. 2 size. **\$1.00** Sale Price

PRESERVING SET — \$2.00 "Mirror" Aluminum Kettle, funnel and dipper, 10 quart size. **\$1.59** Sale Price

LAWN CHAIRS — \$1.50 Lawn Chairs of hardwood, heavy canvas, adjustable back and seat. **\$1.19** Sale Price

PORCH SWINGS — \$2.95 Porch Swings, of hardwood, oak finish, 4 ft. wide, with chains **\$2.48** to hang. Sale Price

WINDOW SCREENS — extension, well made, in two sizes — 20 inch size **59c** 18 inch size **48c**

W O V E N HAMMOCKS — \$5.75 Hammocks, Jacquard patterns, reversible, with lay back **\$4.48** pillow. Sale Price

GROUQUET SETS — \$1.95 Grouquet Sets, 4 ball, hardwood and polished. **\$1.48** Sale Price

CLOTHES RACKS — \$2.25 Clothes Racks, 5½ feet high, made of basswood. **\$1.59** Sale Price

PORCH GATES — Strongly made, extension make — 5 ft. **\$1.75** 7 ft. **\$2.25** size **\$1.85**

GRAY ENAMEL WARE — Your choice of 6 or 10 quart Preserving Kettle, 10 quart Water Pail, 17 quart Dish Pan. **59c** Sale Price

Boys' and Men's Furnishings At Special Savings

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS — 98c Gray Chambray, khaki, gray and black mixed and tan mixed materials, full, roomy cut. **79c** 14½ to 17. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S WORK PANTS — Good weight Cottonade Work Pants, self striped and pin striped patterns, well made throughout. **\$1.98** waist 32 to 44. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S SOCKS — 19c Men's Heavy Brown and Black Cotton Socks, in all sizes, double toes and heels. **15c** Clean-Up Price

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS — Men's large size red or blue, also a good number, in soft spun white cotton Handkerchiefs, **8c** 10c values. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — To \$1.69 values. Collar band style, French cuffs, coat style, of percales and corded cloths, **98c** neat patterns. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S B. V. D. UNDERWEAR — \$1.50 Men's Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits, the sizes are from 34 to 46. **\$1.19** of fine mainsook. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS — 48c and 59c Men's Jersey Ribbed and Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. **39c** 32 to 46 sizes. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S UNION SUITS — \$1.39 Jersey Ribbed Extra Union Suits, knee length, and ankle length, short sleeves, **88c** Sizes 34 to 42. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S TROUSERS — \$1.45 "Palm Beach" Trousers, plain tan and brown and blue striped patterns. **\$3.19** 29 to 38 waist. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S TIES — 69c Knit, reversible style, also some All Silk Ties — "Hagedorn" Weaves, small neat patterns. **48c** Clean-Up Price

BOYS' "WOOLY BOY" SUITS — \$12.95 Brown Tweed Mixture Suits. Full belted models, inverted plait in back, 2 pairs pants, full lined, sizes 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 17 only. **\$9.95** Clean-Up Price

BOYS' TWEED SUITS — \$11.95 "Wooly Boy" Gray and Black Mixed Tweed Suits, belted models, inverted plait back, **\$8.95** 2 pair Pants, full lined. Clean-Up Price

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS — \$3.98 Boys' "Oliver Twist" Suits of grey tweed, blouse trimmed with blue braid. **\$2.98** sizes from 3 to 6 years. Clean-Up Price

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS — \$2.98 Small Boys' Suits, blue corduroy Pants, blouse of blue Jean, "Oliver Twist" style, **\$1.98** ages 3 to 8. Clean-Up Price

BOYS' SPORT WAISTS — 98c Sport Waists and Shirts, plain blue, tan and striped patterns, **79c** ages 6 to 18 years. Clean-Up Price

Women's Children's and Men's Shoes Priced Unusually Low

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS — \$2.79 Black Kid One Strap Slipper. McKay soles, leather heel, sizes 2½ to 6. A good style for growing girls. **\$1.98** Clean-Up Price

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS — \$3.00 Black and Brown Lace Oxford. McKay sewed soles, low leather heels. 11 pair in the lot, sizes 2½ to 5½. **\$2.39** Clean-Up Price

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS — \$5.00 Patent Two Strap and One-Strap Kid Slippers. "Queen Quality", welt sole, fancy punched tip and vamp, sizes 4½ to 8. **\$3.95** Clean-Up Price

WOMEN'S PUMPS — \$7.00 All Patent "Colonial" Pumps: gore insert with steel and jet buckles, sizes 4 to 7½. Louis heel. **\$4.95** Clean-Up Price

WOMEN'S WHITE SLIPPERS — \$4.50 and \$5.00 Canvas Slippers, welt sole, one strap sport style, huck trimmed, broken sizes only **\$2.98** Clean-Up Price

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS — \$5.50 Black Satin, one strap slipper, and a patent vamp slipper with brocade satin quarter, sizes 4 to 7 only. **\$3.95** Clean-Up Price

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS — \$5.00 Dark Brown Calf Sport Slipper, one strap, low heel, with rubber top lift, fancy trimmed tip and **\$3.95** vamps. Clean-Up Price

MEN'S SHOES — \$6.00 discontinued styles of Men's "Walk Over" Shoes, 40 pairs in the lot, brown or black leathers. **\$3.95** Clean-Up Price

MEN'S OUTING SHOES — \$3.45 Men's Brown Blucher Outing Bala, half double soles, sewed and nailed, all-leather gusset. **\$2.98** Clean-Up Price

MEN'S WORK SHOES — Men's Brown and Black Retan Work Shoes, manure proof, all solid leather, and all sizes. **\$2.79** Clean-Up Price

MEN'S OXFORDS — \$4.45 Men's Oxfords in dark brown and black gun metal, welt soles, rubber top lifts, all sizes. **\$3.45** Clean-Up Price

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS — \$1.79 and \$1.89 Children's Slippers, in patent, black and brown kid, one and two strap styles, sizes 8½ to 11. **\$1.59** Clean-Up Price

MISSSES' SLIPPERS — \$1.98 to \$2.19 Misses' and Children's Patent and Kid Slippers, one and two strap, some with rubber heels, sizes 11½ to 2. **\$1.69** Clean-Up Price

BOYS' OUTING BALSA — An odd lot of Boys' and Youths' Bal Outing Shoes, rubber heels, nailed and sewed soles, former price was \$2.69 and \$2.89 a pair. **\$1.98** Clean-Up Price

BOYS' OXFORDS — \$3.50 Boys' Brown and Black Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 5½, fancy punched semi-square toe, rubber heel. **\$2.79** Clean-Up Price

CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS — \$1.48 to \$1.69 Brown Calf Play Oxfords, also one strap style, all sizes, from 5½ to 11. **\$1.19** Clean-Up Price

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lake street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

NEW PRESIDENT STATES HIS POLICY

There is more certainty as to the policy which President Calvin M. Coolidge will pursue than there was regarding Theodore Roosevelt when President McKinley was assassinated. Roosevelt was suspected by the commercial interests of being a spectacular self-willed revolutionary, and he quickly gave assurance of prudence by an announcement that he would carry out the McKinley program.

It was unnecessary for President Coolidge to state what his policy would be, or that he would support the Harding policy. Announcement which the new chief executive made after taking the oath of office was a confirmation of prevailing public opinion.

Mr. Coolidge is a habitual thinker, who reaches his own conclusions, and he has firmest opinions and a manner of acting on them abruptly and resolutely, as if by impulse. His temperament is not inclined to compromising or temporizing. He is deeply religious at heart, and in principle and deed he is almost austere. Right is right; duty is duty; loyalty is loyalty.

Mr. Coolidge is sympathetic to human beings, and he believes deeply in personal liberty and personal service, in fulness of opportunity and in morals, rather than laws. He holds that every person is an individualist.

Such a man is not, of course, an unknown quantity. Such a man is a man of conviction. The world has two impressions of such a man—that he is conservative and regular, and that he is erratic and inflexible. The world thinks that such a man is a man of contradictions, and is too positive.

The new president is a citizen of old-fashioned integrity and old-fashioned patriotism, and it may be expected that he will press on the government the highest American ideals. He is discreet, and, therefore, he will say and do what he thinks, whenever word and action will lead to good results.

The vice president who was seldom heard of and chose to remain inconspicuous, will, we believe, be an aggressive figure in the White house. He will not care who agrees or disagrees with him. Whatever he decides is right he will champion. To understand the new president and to appraise his capacity, we must take both his environment and experience into consideration.

THE ANTIDOTE FOR RADICALISM

"If this country is to prosper and withstand the onslaught of radicalism, we must each show more love in the churches, teach more consideration in our schools, and show more charity between man and man." So said Senator Magnus Johnson at the Freeborn county community picnic at Albert Lea, Minn.

That is uttering the unvarnished truth in a few words. Most of the world's troubles and problems, practically all of them, are consequences of selfishness, rivalry and covetousness.

As a people we have a deep religious sense, but it is primarily sentimental. It is an emotion. Although there is no bitter conflict between churches, members of all denominations are more or less jealous. They do not practice what they profess. There is not enough "charity between man and man." This is so because we are competitors not only in business,

but in everything else. Were there "more charity between man and man" there would be more charity between collective bodies of all kinds.

Whenever there is conflict, or misunderstanding, or hate, or suspicion, it is a sign that there is dearth of charity. And lack of charity is a sign of selfishness. Conservative newspapers of a few of the large cities have criticized former President Wilson severely for saying, in his article in the Atlantic Monthly, that the way from revolution is on the lines of christian principle. They parallel his statements with those of Magnus Johnson that the same general type of revolution which happened in Russia could happen in the United States.

These papers have failed to catch Mr. Wilson's point, notwithstanding Mr. Johnson graphically illustrates it. In order to avert an economical or political revolution it is necessary to recognize the most obvious fact that there are many and diver abuses of powers, and that doubt and discontent are the consequences of these abuses. Mr. Johnson's election as Senator of Minnesota is a reaction against abuses.

Conservatives must realize, as Mr. Wilson does, that there are abuses. It is more foolish to hide these abuses behind the flag and constitution than to cry revolution. The revolutionary tendency can be stopped by practical and genuine reform.

MR. GEORGE'S WANT OF COURTESY

The former British premier, Mr. Lloyd George, cannot win back lost popularity by such personal attacks as that which he made on Premier Poincare of France.

It would be inconsiderate of Lloyd George to the present premier, Stanley Baldwin, to give out a public statement on the paramount international issue without the latter's consent. It was most imprudent to arouse the resentment of M. Poincare, as France and Italy blame Lloyd George for the serious trouble over reparations. The former premier is under suspicion for trading with Italy against France and Belgium.

The situation calls for the careful diplomacy and fairness, and harangues like Mr. George's cannot possibly do good. There is a chance that a solution will be found if negotiations are left to interested parties, including the United States and Great Britain.

COAL AND CIVICS

"Citizens and municipalities must do something for themselves."

This is the very sensible protest of the federal coal commission, faced with the two-million-dollar job of investigating the profits of about forty thousand retail coal dealers—and lacking the two million.

In many cities the retail phase of the coal question is by no means serious. The retailers are honest men taking a fair profit. There may be some places in which this is not the case. The commission says to such communities: "Stand up on your hind feet and help yourselves."

Good advice that, not only in coal investigations but in other matters of common concern. Our fathers brought forth upon this continent a nation dedicated not only to the proposition of equality but to the proposition of local self-government. It expected the community to take pride in doing for itself, leaving only the most general supervision of affairs to the national authorities. It expected the state to do the policing and the small legislation.

Federal government has been invading, or has been drawn into, both spheres. The supreme court called a halt to this process in the child labor case. It said local government in America was losing its spine through inertia. It was time to jack it up and encourage it to get back into the habit of acting for itself. The coal commission reiterates this sound opinion.

MacMillan plans to spend 15 months in the arctic regions, but all of us can't do that.

Huge reservoir will inundate American Falls, Ia., making it as wet as New York, almost.

Florida man who tried to smoke out mosquitoes hasn't any mosquitoes or house either, now.

What jumps out of reach quicker than a promising future?

A reformed poet, now making an honest living, tells us his poetic license just expired.

Why say candidates hurl their hats into the ring when they slip them in so gently?

On returning from a fishing trip the fish are divided while their weight is multiplied.

The grocery bill may be reduced easily by feeding the family candy before every meal.

Kansas farmer is suing his son for failure to find him a wife, instead of for finding him one.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia finds that the ordinary mixed diet of Americans and Europeans, at least among the dwellers in cities and towns, is probably more often deficient in calcium (lime) than in any other chemical element.

When the diet is deficient in lime the growth and development of the bones and teeth of the young are retarded or prevented; and the lime of the teeth and bones of adults is dissolved out, to supply the body's demand for the element. The bones and teeth contain more than 99 per cent of the lime in the body; the blood, brain and other organs contain less than 1 per cent of the body's total content of lime. The acknowledged authorities on human nutrition estimate that about 15 grains of lime is needed by each individual each day; analysis of the average dietaries of American urban dwellers show that each individual is getting little more than half of that quantity of lime from his food daily.

Perhaps the use of a very hard water for drinking helps to make up the lime deficiency in some cities. Hardness in the drinking water is certainly not objectionable, if the water is otherwise suitable for drinking.

Milk is rich in lime. A quart of milk contains more lime than a quart of lime water. Certain vegetables and fruits are good sources of lime—such as turnips, cabbage, carrots, beans, peanuts, almonds, oranges, walnuts, prunes. Meat is very poor in lime, as well as eggs, milk and cheese is the richest of all lime-containing foods. The refined or bolted flours are very poor in lime; even the whole cereals are not rich in this essential element, except oats or oatmeal.

The bad habit of the American urban family, eating too much meat and refined or milled cereal products, and not enough milk and dairy products, is the reason for the lime deficiency which Sherman describes. This nutritional chemist advises for such city families that cannot or will not use enough of these natural foods, the addition of lime to the salt in the salt cellars, equal parts of calcium carbonate and salt. Powdered eggshell is practically pure calcium carbonate. Prepared chalk is calcium carbonate.

Young animals, if fed on meat alone, fail to develop and thrive well, but if they get some of the bone to gnaw along with the meat, they thrive, because from the bone they get their essential lime. Perhaps it is for this reason that a piece of "car-cass" animal for the flesh eating animals always eat some of the bones of their prey. Perhaps it is equally inaccurate to speak of meat or protein as "building material," for it doesn't contain sufficient lime, and without sufficient lime in the food of animals or man little building can be done.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Autointoxication
Please give me a list of the proper foods to be taken in autointoxication. Are acid foods to be avoided and what fruits and foods contain acids?

—Mrs. M. A. E.
Answer—Autointoxication is not the definite disease which you seem to think, but merely a hypothetical or presumptive state associated with various disease conditions; therefore no particular diet can be laid down—the diet must be adapted to the individual requirements. Foods containing acids or foods from which acid may be derived in metabolism bear no relation one way or the other to autointoxication, so far as I know. The citric acid of lemons, oranges, limes, tangerines and grapefruit is oxidized into carbonates, thus rendering the blood and tissues more alkaline. Plums, prunes and cranberries are exceptions for they contain benzoic acid which tends to make the blood less alkaline. Foods which yield acid waste matter in metabolism are eggs, meats, the whole grain cereals, peanuts, some times buttermilk or fermented milk. Foods which yield alkaline waste matter in metabolism are potatoes, oranges, apples, raisins, bananas, lettuce, tomatoes, and fresh and green vegetables and fresh fruits in general. I mention these items not to suggest a diet for one who fancies there is too much or too little acid in his system, but to illustrate the inaccuracy of popular ideas of "acid" foods.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, August 12, 1898

Dr. William Comerford returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. F. F. LaRowe visited relatives at Columbus and Portage.

Miss Lottie Sykes of Milwaukee was the guest of Miss Lizzie Berringer.

Supt. McLaughlin of the Marinette paper mills said the operation of the mills was greatly handicapped by lack of water.

The Misses Eliza and Myrtle Culbertson and Miss Verity of Appleton and the Misses Emma Barclay and Blanche Racine of Greenville wheeled to New London Wednesday and were the guests of Mrs. Benson Dawson.

L. J. Robinson, assistant postmaster, left for Washington, D. C., on his way to Porto Rico, where he had been assigned to do pioneer work in the postoffice department.

Henry Behnke, a member of Company G, who was taken sick with typhoid fever at Chickamauga, arrived home on an early train.

Manager Erb announced he had secured three first class attractions for his opera house, "The South Before the War," Nellie McHenry in "A Night at the Circus," and Mattie Vickers in "The Gay Matinee Girl."

Cheese sold at 8 cents per pound on the Outagamie-co board of trade at Hortonville the day previous.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, August 8, 1913

The cornerstone of the new First National bank building was laid by John Fellon, 310 Perry-st., who 42 years previously laid the cornerstone of the former First National bank building on the opposite side of College-ave.

Those accustomed to using the alley immediately north of College-ave, between Onida and Morrison-sts., found the east end closed with a heavy wire gate. The entrance was owned by Comerford & Clark and Frank Wright who had become tired of having it used by the public for heavy trucking.

Prof. J. S. Custer, member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was engaged as professor in history at Lawrence college as successor to Prof. David M. Wood.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rechner the day previous.

Orville Hinchliff, who was called here by the critical condition of his father, Warren Hinchliff, returned to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joseph Long of Menasha and Mrs. P. H. Ryan of Appleton visited friends at Waupaca.

Mrs. Robert Westcott of Madison was visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah S. Fuller, 474 Alton-st.

Oscar J. Kanitz and Wally Rolfe left for Milwaukee, where they were entered in the swimming race for the championship of the middle west.

The Rev. John McCoy of Sullivan, Minn., formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church, called on Appleton friends while on his way to his summer cottage at Three Lakes.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

VERY FINE

Mary had some parents Well trained they were, no doubt; For every time a fellow called Ma and Pa went out.

It was a dirty trick that a Grand Chute bridal couple played on a charivari gang last week by skipping out and spoiling the plans of the mock serenaders, growled one of the members of the band.

Cheer Up, Hantecol
Lots of spooning to be done this fall. Building Inspector is issuing permits for the dozen. Or is it an indication of high stepping? I noticed a few new ones for Spring-st. C. J. W.

HIGHLY PERSONAL
Cutie—We'd like to publish that one about the mouse trap, but it's too snappy.

Mrs. W. E.—Nice of you, but we prefer butter-milk.

Axel G.—We'd like to tell that story about crude oil, but we're afraid it's not refined.

Goggles—You tell 'em, dictionary, the words aren't in me.

Squeegee—No, thanks, I can see all the wild women I want at the county asylum.

G. & A.—Come again, Garlic and Onions, but give us a pocket edition next time.

ROLLO.

Here's A Sharp Wit
Howdy Rollo: I was wondering why the glass eating fool at the carnival didn't get a pane in the stomach.

M. W.

CY TIZEN'S DAILY GAFF
While I am at this daily discussion of how to help the farmer, I might as well take up the subject of diversification (that's not the name of a new drink) which the profits down in Madison say is the means of the farmer's salvation. They mean, of course, adding other kinds of products. I will have to ask the farmers, however, to speak of this only in whispers. You know, silage ferments; also, that whiskey is made of corn. The juice from the silo therefore would make terribly gag-producing stuff. Build a cone-shaped base for a silo and attach a faucet underneath. Drain off the juice and sell it by the pint or quart. You will find this adds immensely to the farm profits, but don't pick the sheriff or the judge for a market.

CY TIZEN.

ROLLO—Giving women the right of way is not only a mark of chivalry but prudence.

I've heard of you before, Aren't you the man who tried to climb a tree in a motor car in order to oblige a lady so that she could have the road?

ROLLO.

MAXWELL.

Unintelligent Representation of Real Facts

Editor, Post-Crescent—The editorial on the Tariff, in your issue of August 2nd, was a very unintelligent representation of the real facts.

ROLLO.

If you will look up the imports of

Why Do People Laugh, Actors Often Inquire

(Robinson Newbold, in The New York Herald.)

The reason why an audience will laugh at certain words or phrases when delivered in a play has long been a matter of curiosity to me. When a man slips on a banana of course everybody laughs. It is a most hilarious contrivance. The malaprop is a metaphorical flop to the pavement, as it were. So it is that everybody laughs at a gaucherie.

While it is easy enough to understand laughter at ignorance, it is difficult to make out, often, why an audience will laugh at a word when correctly pronounced. In The Lady in Red burlesque in the Music Box Revue, as Victor Fairhair, a sort of take-off of Cora Payton, I make use of au revoir, and I am quite sure that I pronounced the word correctly. Now, the curious thing is this: that when I first delivered this speech I mispronounced the word egregiously and nobody laughed. One night I pronounced it correctly, and to my astonishment the house roared.

There are certain words even when correctly pronounced that never fail to start a laugh in the theater. Au revoir is one, abracadabra is another; and the Bronx pronounced as Bronx seems to be terrifically funny to some people. Likewise the pronunciation of potato as patootie never fails to raise them out of their seats. Why, I never could make out.

Another curious fact is that an audience will often laugh at a joke and not know the reason of it. One afternoon I went to see Merton of the Movies. In the first act Merton is informed that the heroine "is a Mormon." In the last act, after he has lost his esteem for the lady, he intends to repeat the line describing her as is used in the first act, but instead of using moron he says "She is a Mormon." The use of the word Mormon in this act, I was informed, never fails of laughter. The curious thing is, however, that I asked a dozen people why they laughed at the word Mormon and not one of them knew that it was a misuse of the word moron. Another example of the same sort is to be found in Jack and Jill. Lulu McConnell had a line, "What grace, what hauteur." She changed this to "What audery" and there was no laugh. When she returned to the line as originally written they laughed.

The actor who is looking for laughter often finds it where least expected.

---: The ---: People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Unintelligent Representation of Real Facts

Editor, Post-Crescent—The editorial on the Tariff, in your issue of August 2nd, was a very unintelligent representation of the real facts.

If you will look up the imports of

the Honorable French General, who was here not long ago,—and help them?

I think if it was put up to a referendum vote of the people of Appleton, they could possibly spare your eminent services and give the job to one of the rag-room girls in the local mills; who could do very nearly as well.

The dope you think the people read in these Famous Editorials is something amazing.

H. S. Furringer, 658 Main-st., Appleton, Wis.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your questions plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What part of the population of Oklahoma is native born? A. M. W. A. Slightly less than fifty per cent of the population of Oklahoma were born within the borders of the state.

Q. Why are annular rings in a cross section of a cut tree? A. S. H. A. The structure of the wood developed in the summer is different from that developed in autumn, and the alternation makes the lines of growth show plainly. Some tropical trees show no annular rings, probably indicating that the growth is identical throughout the year.

Q. Are there any women drawing comic cartoons? C. C. G. A. Until last year there was only one woman in the comic strip field—Edwina Dunn. There is now one other woman drawing comics—Albertine Randall.

Q. How large is the Cullinan diamond? Where is it now? F. H. P. A. The Cullinan diamond, probably the largest in the world, weighed 3250 carats, almost one and one-half pounds avoirdupois. It measured 4 x 2 x 2 1/2 inches. It was cut into nine large and about a hundred smaller stones. Two of the large stones are the largest cut diamonds in existence. They form part of the crown jewels of Great Britain and may be seen in the Tower of London.

Q. There is an African plant similar to the milkweed called palay. Is it of any commercial value? A. W. H. A. The palay is a tropical climbing plant belonging to the milkweed family. Its stalk fibers, which are strong and white, are spun into a very fine yarn, and its milky juice forms a kind of caoutchouc. It is used for this purpose in Burma.

Q. How does Turkish tobacco differ from American tobacco? T. U. J. A. Tobacco is native to America and it is not known when nor how it was carried to Turkey. In the centuries that it has been there, it has lost many of its American characteristics. It has a much smaller, thinner leaf, and a pungent, spicy taste.

Q. Which is the largest star? R. H. X. A. Antares is the largest star of which we have reasonably accurate measurements, its diameter being about 400,000,000 miles; in volume it is 100,000,000 times as large as the sun, and 125,000,000,000,000 times as large as the earth. The distance is probably 350 light years, this being 20,000,000 times as great as that of the sun from the earth.

Q. How many Indians can vote? J. L. A. There are about 50,000 Indian voters of both sexes.

Q. Who said that a truth-teller can be as bad as a trained liar? K. L. G. A. In his work on "The Quintessence of Ibsenism," G. B. Shaw says that the thesis of Ibsen's "Wild Duck" is "that a truth-teller who can not hold his tongue on occasion may do as much mischief as a whole university full of trained liars."

Q. How many ribs are there in a woman's and a man's chest? R. H. A. There are 24 ribs in the human body. The common belief that woman has one more rib than a man is erroneous.

WHERE THE HEARTS OF AMERICA ARE TURNED TODAY



Girls Work Up Huge Appetites At Onaway Camp

If there is one place on Onaway Island and its vicinity at Waupaca which has not been explored by campers, the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls who are at present camping on the island will discover it. Trips are being taken daily to various points of interest, and nature study, camp craft and sports are being diligently pursued.

Camp Onaway which opened officially on Saturday, Aug. 4 includes 61 girls, 13 counselors and 3 ground boys.

The persons doing kitchen duty are kept busy cooking and planning the daily orders to be secured from the stores. One report says that for supper one evening fifteen loaves of bread were consumed in addition to six dozen graham muffins.

A dancing party was held Monday evening in the mess hall to which the girls were requested to wear their best knickers and display their most pleasing manners. A gentle reminder that they dance occasionally with the counselors who were rather sensitive about being "wall flowers" was carried out creditably.

EASTERNERS DON'T KNOW WHAT GOOD ROADS ARE

Roads in Michigan, Ohio and other states between Wisconsin and Niagara Falls, N. Y., are not nearly as good as Wisconsin roads nor are the highways nearly as well marked, according to George Ewen, 636 Atlantic, who returned Thursday evening with Mrs. Ewen from an automobile trip to Niagara Falls. They left here July 28 and covered about 2,000 miles.

The trip to the falls was made through Michigan and Canada and the return trip by way of Cleveland, Toledo, Michigan City and Chicago. Roads that are considered good in Ohio and Indiana would be considered extremely poor in Wisconsin, Mr. Ewen said.

SIXTEEN Y. M. C. A. BOYS SPEND NIGHT AT CLIFF

Sixteen Y. M. C. A. boys in charge of C. E. Lease, acting boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. made an overnight trip to High Cliff in the boys' scout motor truck Thursday evening. They arrived at their destination in time to prepare supper at the water's edge and spent the latter part of the evening on the cliff.

The boys who made the trip were Donald Volter, Carl Wettengel, Robert Lesselyoung, Kenneth Klobner, Lloyd Beach, William Meyer, Karl Richmond, Thaddeus Meyer, Robert Ziegler, Roland Ziegler, Randall Reuss, Robert Moody, Ellsworth Moody, Harold Ferron, Willard Ferron, Robert Mueller and C. E. Lease.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Bernice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills of Greenville, and Edwin Much, also of Greenville, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. W. J. Abe at Appleton.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Clara Wolf, who was a delegate to the national convention of the Walther league in Detroit in July will give her report of the convention at the meeting Friday evening of Mt. Olive church. A social hour will follow the business session.

Harry Humphrey of Menasha was in Appleton Thursday on business.

MEET TO CONSIDER ADDED INDUSTRY

About 150 members of the chamber of commerce who voiced their desire in questionnaires to have more industries brought here have been invited to a meeting at the chamber rooms Friday evening at which the proposition of Mack Manufacturing company of Minneapolis will be considered. This concern makes an automobile signal arm for use in traffic and the device will be displayed and the manufacturing requirements explained.

The meeting was arranged by the industrial finding committee of which J. L. Johns is chairman. The inventor of the signal will be present at the meeting.

Need More Cars To Take Girls To Lake Camp

Several more automobiles are needed to convey the second group of Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts to Onaway Island at Waupaca, Saturday and bring back a number of girls who have been camping there this last week. About twenty-five girls must return to Appleton Saturday morning. For particulars in regard to the camp and the trip to Onaway Island Saturday morning the girls expecting to go should call Mrs. H. E. Griffin, 737 North-st.

Parents who are able to use their automobiles for the benefit of the campers are urged to do so. Friends who are planning to visit the camp Sunday and expect to stay for dinner should notify the girls of their intentions.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price of Neenah entertained at a dancing party Thursday evening for their daughter, Martha, at Riverview country club. Music was furnished by Benson's orchestra of Chicago.

A group of employees in Pettibone-Peabody Co. entertained at a 6 o'clock supper and farewell party Thursday evening for Miss Lillian Gehring. Miss Gehring expects to leave August 15 for Charlotte, S. C. where she will be in charge of the girls' dormitory at the Southern Industrial college in that city. Dancing and dice furnished entertainment. Prizes at dice were won by Alvin Zwerg, Allen Earl, Dora Radtke and Mary Albright.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church of Stevensville will give a lawn social at the William Greiner home at Greenville station Friday evening.

LODGE NEWS

Equitable Fraternal union will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in South Masonic hall. Routine business matters will be discussed.

John C. Ryan returned Thursday night from a several days visit in Chicago.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO. Retail Store, 767 College Ave. "22 years of electrical service and everything electrical except lightning."

TOMORROW
The last day of the Big Fur Wrap Sale—YOU SAVE 10%. Select it now—Make a reasonable deposit and have it reserved.
GEENEN'S

Mrs. Rooney Is Counsior Of Mission Body

Mrs. F. J. Rooney of Appleton and Mrs. John Kuypers of DePere were elected counsors Thursday at the diocesan meeting of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women which assembled at St. Norbert college at DePere. Fifty members from the various cities in the diocese were present.

Other officers are: President, Mrs. J. Bokel, Green Bay; vice president, Mrs. Hogan, Green Bay; secretary, Mrs. Katherine Martell, DePere.

A large display of vestments, church linens and children's articles was held in connection with the convention. The Appleton group had the best and largest display, which included 407 articles.

The persons from Appleton who attended were Mrs. J. H. Harbeck, Miss Irene Harbeck, Mrs. F. J. Rooney, Mrs. J. W. Dorn and Miss Mary McGill.

Masons Meet At 2 O'Clock For Procession

Masonic and affiliated organizations which are to take part in the parade prior to the laying of the cornerstone of the new temple are to meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the procession will move within a few minutes afterward.

Members of Waverly lodge and other Masons in Appleton are to gather at the Y. M. C. A. The grand lodge officers will meet at Waverly lodge rooms, Knights Templar and the Wisconsin Commandery band will assemble at the Methodist church and White Shrine and Eastern Star at the Congregational church and the Order of DeMolay at Elk club. Visiting Masons will meet at the vocational school.

VETERAN SALESMEN SELL HERE FOR HALF CENTURY

Two commercial traveling men, who have been coming to Appleton for more than half a century, met at Hotel Northern Thursday. They were from Milwaukee and one was John Steinel who is well along in the eighties and the other is Joseph Schiffender, who will soon celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. Steinel has been selling brooms ever since he has been on the road and Schiffender sells coffee. In the early days each covered the country surrounding Appleton with a horse and buggy.

E. C. Weissenberg and son formerly of Appleton, who have been camping for a month in the northern part of the state, passed through Appleton Thursday on their way home to Winnetka, Ill.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO. Retail Store, 767 College Ave. "22 years of electrical service and everything electrical except lightning."

TRAGEDIES OFTEN HIT WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

to the older attaches like Rudolph Foester, executive clerk, who has been there since McKinley took the first oath of office. Cleveland's last administration had been a happy one. He had married in the White House and Baby Ruth was born there.

McKINLEY TRAGEDY
For four years Major McKinley also was happy. It is true his wife was an invalid and she was unable to entertain very much, but her president husband always was with her and their life was pitched on a high plane of domestic felicity. Just after the beginning of his second term, the hand of Fate appeared to turn against McKinley. He, too, took a trip to the Pacific coast. In San Francisco his wife's health gave away and she was extremely ill. At one time her life was despaired of. That was in April, 1901. Five months later, at Buffalo, the president was slain by the fanatic Carlos. The bitterness of Mrs. McKinley's grief was intense as she once more crossed the threshold of the White House.

ROOSEVELTS HAPPY
Followed seven years of the Roosevelt. It was a roistering seven years. The Colonel never ceased to have "a bully time." He adored the presidency. He liked the big stick it placed in his hands to crack the pates of all knaves, of all "undesirables," of all "malefactors of great wealth," of each and every member of the Annapolis club. The Colonel swung the big stick with great gusto. His reign was perhaps the happiest the White House has ever known. The wedding of "Princess Alice" to good old "Nick" Longworth was one of its most brilliant functions. The Tafts, too, had a very happy time in the White House, but this administration was not without a threat of sadness. Soon after she became the first lady of the land, Mrs. Taft's health gave way and virtually the entire social program of one season was cancelled. Mrs. Taft later regained much of her strength, however, and the silver wedding anniversary of the Tafts was a very happy event.

MRS. WILSON'S DEATH
President Wilson remained long in the White House. Much can happen in eight years of family life. There was the death of the first Mrs. Wilson, the marriage to Mrs. Galt, the marriage of a daughter to a high member of the cabinet, and many state functions. At last came the stroke of fate which robbed Woodrow Wilson of his health, which carried him almost to the valley of the shadow and kept him from the active functions of his office for nearly 18 months. In Woodrow Wilson the White House saw the rise and the striking down of a man the world called great.

No happier pair ever crossed the fateful White House threshold than the Hardings. While they had no

Girls! The Sheik Is Coming Back

Harding Attains In Death, Ambition To Win Love Of People

Cheerful, Smiling, Dead Executive Showed Faith In Providence To Right Things And Make Men Better

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1923, by the Post Pub. Co. Special Wireless to the Post-Crescent. Aboard the S. S. Lovethan—Warren Harding has achieved in death that which was his life's ambition. He wanted to be loved by the American people. Their affection spontaneously given, their applause for kindness and good will rather than their passing esteem on complex policies of state—these he sought as the highest reward.

children, they were little more than children themselves in the many joys that life seemed to give them. They did not go in very much for formal entertaining. They didn't like that. But there were little parties at the White House almost every evening. On other evenings the Hardings were out somewhere dining or playing cards. They were "just folks," they said when they went into the White House and as "just folks" they lived. But tragedy was written over their lives. The White House saw it all—the White House serene and stately. Today it stands mute—and waiting.

of a plain man's endeavor to be righteous.

Returning Americans bring back all the tales of respectful tributes spoken by people high and low in the European world. There is a universal note to the eulogies of all. German flags fly at half mast in Berlin today. British condolence is no less eloquent, and the French press extols the kindness and fairness of the dead president. Could Warren Harding have wished for more?

Somehow it seems the irony of fate in American political life that these expressions of good will and appreciation of a conscientious man, come after death has adjourned his public service. The same eulogies expressed ten days ago would have been suspected of partisan purpose of fractional strategy.

Only those who knew Warren Harding intimately can bear testimony to day to the wholesomeness that prevailed in his personality. Cheerful almost always, smiling even when political peridy was subtracting every now and then a friend, there was a stoical split of resignation to fate in his moods recently that suggested faith in Providence which somehow would right things and make all men better and better. His was an influence of calmness, conciliation and incessant effort to win antagonists by kind

words of compromise rather than bluster and threat.

REALIZED RESPONSIBILITY
On the western trip which this correspondent took part way across the continent before going to Europe, the late president revealed publicly the side of his personality which to his friends had always seemed a characteristically Harding trait in the White House. It was his consciousness of almost superhuman responsibility.

No man in the world possesses the power over so many millions of people as does the president of the United States. No one but a man who has excelled that responsibility can faintly imagine the pressure of conscience which again and again developed out of the complexity of facts and circumstances demanded in presidential decisions. Instinct rather than deliberate judgment often turns the scales of action. And Warren Harding was a man who worried about things although he tried hard not to show it. He was neither sensitive nor calloused to criticism. He thought of himself and his office impersonally. Rarely did he use the personal pronoun in conversation about official business. It was usually "the executive feels" or perhaps "the president will consider." The presidency was something of which he felt himself in somewhat in awe.

The last night the writer spent on the presidential train Harding talked of sincerity, and there was just a plaintive note in his voice as he referred, in passing, to the questioning attitude of some of his critics. He had hoped to be given credit at least for good intention and sincerity. His own shortcomings he realized fully. He could talk to you of the ebb and flow of his administration in popular favor with an easy detachment of one who had no connection whatsoever with

the presidency. There was above all a modest appraisal of self as genuine as it is rare.

HOPED FOR PEACE
For Europe he hoped to see early peace. He told the writer that he felt sure the Ruhr controversy would be settled before autumn. He was confident that the Europeans would work out their problems without the need of American intervention. But he was none-the-less concerned. He hoped to inspire by his words on the western platform, a passion for peace. He talked of social injustices, obedience to law, fair dealing between economic interests, indeed of all the points of friction in the American commonwealth, with the fervor of religion. Normalcy to him was not merely economic readjustment but a return to religion. It was as if he realized the war has shaken faiths and beliefs and that the need of the hour was more faith and more belief. Some observers noted an evangelistic spirit in his speeches not unlike the idealistic appeals on Woodrow Wilson's ill-fated trip across the continent.

Aware of his own inadequacy—in fact, who is adequate today to the burdens of the presidency?—Warren Harding sought to translate his own goodness of heart and his own affection for square dealing into the philosophy of government. He did not finish his task. He did not quite utter all he inwardly prayed for. But if he left a legacy to his successor, those who knew him best will unite in saying it was that America should be to the world an example of higher morality, and to itself a nation of true Christian unselfishness.

Miss Sarah Abelman of Bessemer and Miss Sophia Sach of Harvey, Ill., are guests of Miss Dorothy Abelman.

Monday
The Beginning of Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale

Blankets

Jap Cloths

At August Sale Prices

Blue and White Jap Lunch Cloths. Guaranteed fast colors, hem-stitched hems, assorted patterns. August Sale prices as follows. 48 inches square 85c; 60 inches square \$1.25; 72 inches square

85c to \$1.25



Sale of Leather Hand Bags \$1.95

The newest New York styles just received in cowhide, calf-skin, spider grain and folding mirror style. Every Bag in this new shipment is an extraordinary value at this special sale price. Purchased in small lots these would sell at from \$2.75 to \$4.50. Due to the large quantity purchased we are pleased to offer these quality bags to you at \$1.95.

LEATHER GOODS SECTION
—Main Floor—East Aisle—

Pint Vacuum Bottles 79c

These Vacuum Bottles are guaranteed to keep liquids cold 48 hours and hot 24 hours. The top is made of aluminum and fitted with aluminum screw-cup cover. The cup has an insulated handle attachment. This is an extra value at

79c

August Sales
Unusual Extra Values

FOR SATURDAY SELLING

GEENEN'S
"Quality Dry Goods"

August Sale of School Umbrellas \$1.00

These are guaranteed rainproof Umbrellas, made with strong, flexible paragon frame, wood handles with silk cord and leather loop handles. This Umbrella is a bargain. **\$1.00** at the price of \$1.00

—First Floor—East Aisle



42 Piece Dinnerware Set \$9.95

Pure White American Ware with Dutch blue line and black border, conventional design. Composition as follows: 6 cups and saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 pie plates, 6 individual butters, 1 sugar, 1 creamer, 1 round bowl, 1 eight inch platter, 1 seven inch oblong baker. This is a regular open stock pattern. Any or as many pieces as you wish may be purchased when you need them.

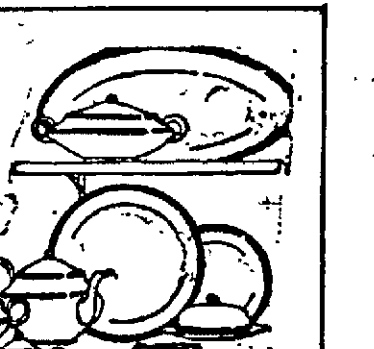
CHINA SECTION
—Main Floor, Rear—

STAMPED GOODS
Sale Now in Progress

Great annual event, an immense lot of ROYAL SOCIETY stamped articles in discontinued numbers, included are linen and cotton scarfs, buffet sets, dollies, children's and infant's dresses, rompers, blouses, women's gowns, step-ins, and combinations, also table runners, card table covers, napkins, towels, etc.

This splendid collection was purchased at a DISCOUNT OF 50%. YOU BENEFIT as our saving is passed on to you. Start your Christmas Gift Buying Now and effect a saving of 50%.

Art Needlework Section
—Center Aisle—Main Floor—



Low Priced Cotton Goods in August Sales

45 inch Hope Pillow Cases 29c.
42 inch Wearwell Pillow Tubing, yard 34c.
45 inch Wearwell Pillow Tubing, yard 36c.
36 inch Lightweight Unbleached Muslin, yard 9c.
36 Inch Quality Cretonne for Comforters, yd. 22c. This is a high grade cretonne in assorted patterns, free from starch.
36 Inch Quilting Sheet, August Sale yard 25c.
Yard Wide Satens, High Quality, yard 39c. These are not cheap satens, but high quality fabrics regularly sold for more.

An August Clearance Sale of Berkey & Gay FURNITURE at Authorized Discounts

Whether you are planning to buy furniture for your living room, dining room, bedroom, sunroom or kitchen, you want good furniture because you want it to last.

This Furniture Event makes it possible for everybody to have good furniture, for the values are within the reach of all.

Suites in all styles for every room in the house and separate pieces are now offered at great savings.

Any purchase made now will be held over for Fall delivery if desired.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture—Rugs—Draperies
TWO ENTRANCES:
COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

PARIS TIPS on the New Fall HATS

Paris decrees that fashionable Hats, like fashionable frocks shall borrow from three distinct style periods, the 1830, 1880 and present Indo-Chinese modes.

Hats Here Interpret These Ideas
—in types for street and dress occasions. They are modes that Paris designers have originated and that in many instances have been copied or adapted by American Hat creators.

The "Vogue" Millinery
895 College Ave.

A CLOCHE, high-crowned, with narrow brim, is the mode of 1830.

A TURBAN, of Indo-Chinese origin, and designed originally by Marie Lancret, is of fuchsia velvet and metal cloth with a twist of velvet around the brim.

A POKE, the mode of 1880, of black velvet with metal cloth facing is practically backless, and is heaped up with roses in variegated colorings.

Silk Hosiery Extra Values Continue Saturday

AT 69c **THREAD SILK HOSIERY.** The substandard of regular \$1.25 Hose. We cannot advertise the makers name. However you will quickly recognize the quality. Colors as follows: Black, Gray, Cordovan, Nude and Leather.

AT \$1.19 **FULL FASHIONED THREAD SILK HOSE.** The substandard of America's best maker. Because of an agreement we cannot advertise the name. You will readily know the hose upon inspection. The regular number sells at \$2.00 pair; the substandard \$1.19.

AT \$1.89 **FIRST QUALITY MOHAWK GLOVE SILK HOSE** in assorted fancy weaves with reinforced pointed heel. All silk to the top. All sizes in following shades: Sand, Gray, Black, Cordovan, Taupe and White. This is an unusual introductory offer \$1.89 pair. The regular price is \$2.50.

GEENEN'S

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

CHURCH WILL HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Unique Supper Is Planned By Methodist Congregation At Seymour

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—A birthday party will be given by the Ladies Aid society at the Methodist church parlors at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Aug. 14. Tables will be decorated to represent each month of the year. Guests will be seated at the table representing the month in which they were born.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franke and daughter and George Muhl are attending the annual joint Evangelical league, Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church at Lenoir. Mrs. H. A. Franke is state superintendent of the league and is conducting children's meetings each afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Mattes is visiting friends at Oshkosh.

VISITORS RELATIVES

Mrs. Frank L. Huber is visiting relatives at Marshfield and Sherry.

S. G. McCord is visiting his mother at Red Wing, Minn.

Mrs. C. Bunkelman and Mrs. W. F. Bunkelman are visiting at Two Rivers.

T. D. Stevens and family of Mound visited Mr. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens last week.

Miss Ruth Siebert returned to Clintonville Monday after spending the weekend at home.

Miss Berna Cornish of Three Lakes is visiting at the home of Ray Lambie.

Walter Lester, who is employed at Kaukauna, was home Monday to visit his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Lester.

Mrs. Robert Geese, who was operated upon Wednesday at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, is doing nicely.

Ellis Thompson left Monday for Green Bay to visit relatives.

ANNOUNCE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of North Cicero, are the parents of a son born Monday morning Aug. 7.

Sherman brothers are building a large basement barn on contract near De Pere.

Mrs. George Branzel of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Beck.

Miss Dorothy Carter and Miss Florence Hillegas have returned from Chicago, where they have been spending their summer vacation with relatives.

Miss Ethel Pease is home from Minneapolis visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Pease.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stevenson of Minneapolis, Minn., visited at the home of Milo Stevenson this week.

Miss Eleanor Lamson, who is employed at the state bank, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamson, at Sanborn.

P. J. Graham is improving his residence property on Factory-st. by taking up the board walk and filling in for a concrete walk.

Mike Huettl returned from Wabeno after a week's vacation fishing and berry picking.

Mrs. Arthur Nickel and family returned to Oshkosh Wednesday after visiting relatives here.

HAPPENINGS OF WEEK AT HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

High Cliff—Mrs. Jake Klein and daughter returned to their home at Chicago after spending a week with relatives here.

Walter Klawitter left for Chicago Saturday where he will be employed.

Miss Gusta Fritz of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the Robert Funk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carlstrom and son Junior, Mrs. Florence Carlstrom and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolf, son Kenneth and daughter Irene, returned to their home at Chicago after a few weeks' vacation at the William Klawitter home.

Miss Frieda Schmeidler of Neenah spent a few hours here Sunday.

Mrs. William Finnegan of Chicago is visiting with the P. A. Parrish family.

Mrs. William Sternhagen, Mrs. H. E. Upson and Mrs. Herbert Drews autored to Neenah Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hahn and grandson of Hammond, Ind., are spending this week at the C. D. Fiedler home.

F. W. Bishop and son, Homer of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bishop of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and F. W. Bishop of Sherwood, spent Sunday with H. E. Upson and family.

Otto and Walter Strohshure and William Strohshure and daughter Edna of Oshkosh, called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Upson returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks at Neenah.

The following guests were entertained at the Fred Gail home Sunday: Charles Gail and family, William Gail and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bolman of Oshkosh, John Stannish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gail Sr. and Alvin Gail and John Relake and son John and Mrs. Julius Reinke of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. John See and son Victor of Elletts and Frank Pepp and family of Jericho, spent Sunday with Dr. B. G. Wietzman and family.

WANTED

The Post-Crescent is in need of a news correspondent for the village of Sherwood and vicinity.

Any person who can write well and is in contact with various activities will qualify. Write or apply to State Editor for particulars.

Gib Horst plays at Lake Park, Wabeno, Fri., Aug. 10.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

FARM IMPLEMENT STORE DESTROYED

Early Morning Fire Causes Heavy Loss To Farming Implement Co.

Kaukauna—Fire of unknown origin practically destroyed the building on Main-ave. owned and occupied by the Farming Implement Co. shortly after midnight Friday morning. The loss on the building and contents has not been determined but will reach several thousand dollars.

The blaze was discovered by the night watchman at the municipal building. The fire department was severely handicapped by the dense smoke. Four streams of water were played on the burning structure for two hours and two streams were used for two hours more.

Practically all the contents of the building which included Ford, Fordson tractors, farm machinery and washing machines was damaged.

The loss is covered by insurance.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Ray McCarthy of Marinette, who has been visiting Otto Runtz for the last few days left for his home Thursday morning.

Alice Martens returned home Monday from Madison where she has been attending the University summer school.

Laura Schuh returned from a month's vacation at Eau Claire Wednesday night.

Mrs. Marshall and E. Bayegoon visited friends in Green Bay Wednesday.

Olivia Nagan and Ruth Nettekoven returned Wednesday from Milwaukee and Chicago where they had been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hase returned Wednesday after spending a week with relatives in Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Look returned Wednesday after touring the southern part of the state, visiting friends and relatives in Sheboygan.

F. M. Mach and E. Landerman left Thursday for a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

H. E. Thompson and daughter Marcelle autored to Manitowish Wednesday, returning Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thompson who has been visiting at Manitowish, returned with them.

Mrs. Alma Elliot of Madison, former resident of this city, is visiting H. J. Mulholland and family.

Misses Mary and Lizzie Radder of Sheboygan Falls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Radder at their summer home at Clinton.

Agnes Flately of Forest Junction visited here Wednesday.

KAUKAUNA GETS NEXT LEGION COUNCIL MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

Kaukauna—Lester Brenzel, president, and Edward Haas vice president of the local post of the American legion, attended the Legion council meeting in Appleton Wednesday night.

Routine business was conducted. The next meeting will be held in Kaukauna on Sept. 13.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Arthur McBain and Miss Beatrice Sherman surprised their friends by announcing their marriage at Menominee, Mich. July 19, 1923. The young couple will make their home here.

Seymour—Miss Leola Finner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Finner, town of Osborn, was married to Elmer Zahrt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zahrt of Seymour, at the German Lutheran parsonage Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. F. Ohlrogge performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Adeline and John Finner, brother and sister of the bride. They left for a visit to Madison and the Wisconsin Dells and on their return will reside on the Zahrt farm one-half mile east of the city. It was purchased recently from the bridegroom's father.

HANG CABLE ACROSS RIVER AT CHERRY-ST

The Western Iron Works, which is building the new Cherry-st. bridge, completed the cable that spans the river Wednesday evening and will have the bridge ready for use by Thursday.

The cable is solid steel two inches in diameter and of which is 80 feet high. It is 100 feet long. It has a carrying capacity of five tons or one and one-fourth pounds of concrete.

The contractors commenced work on the first cofferdam Thursday morning at pier No. 2. Six cofferdams will be constructed.

Special Sat. Aug. 11th, 50c
Peppodent Tooth Paste for 39c.
Gantler's Drug Store, Kaukauna, Wis.

BUILD STAGE FOR KAUKAUNA PAGEANT

Six Thousand People Can Be Accommodated In Natural Amphitheater

Kaukauna—Work is progressing rapidly on the bleachers and stage being built for the homecoming pageant which will be held on Beaucaeu hill Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, inclusive.

Into the historical drama of the pageant will be woven scenes and characters from the Mound Builders to the pioneers of Kaukauna, including Marquette and La Salle and other great French explorers who made Wisconsin's early history.

A most beautiful view of the lower river rapids, islands, and valley can be had from Beaucaeu hill. The towers which will light the stage are almost completed. The stage, which is built on the side of a hill with trees as a background, forms a most desirable setting for the historical play.

Three hundred of the five hundred feet of bleachers will be finished Thursday night. The completed bleachers will have a seating capacity of about two thousand. It is estimated that the natural amphitheater will hold about six thousand people.

The furniture department of Merchants hardware store on Second-st. will be used as a restroom during the pageant and homecoming. Chairs and settees will be furnished.

ILLNESS SEIZES INJURED AUTOIST

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—Mike Krueger, in addition to the injuries received in a recent auto accident, had an attack of pneumonia poisoning last week.

Miss Helen Hoffman spent the weekend with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Leo Ziebell of Oshkosh is visiting at the Arlo Nelson home.

Mrs. Oscar Christianson and son William have returned from a few weeks' visit at Kewaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger of Center Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bock and son and Miss Minnie Engle left Wednesday on an auto trip through northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty and children of Kewaunee are visiting Julius Nemon.

Plans are being made for a harvest picnic to be held here this month.

Thomas Lundgren of Portsmouth Va., spent Saturday to Tuesday at the Walter Running home.

John Schroth of Appleton was in town Tuesday.

Francis O'Hanlon of Appleton spent Sunday at the Voigt home.

Mrs. T. Goergen of Milwaukee, was a guest of Mrs. E. Thornton a few days last week.

Walter Running and family and their guest spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culbertson of Greenville, Mrs. Pleckham of Marsh-

SHIOCTON PASTOR TO PREACH SUNDAY

The Rev. Rudolph Schroeder Will Hold Services At Hortonville Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The Rev. Rudolph Schroeder of Shiocton, will have charge of the services at the Lutheran church Sunday morning. The services will be in German and will start at 9:30. The ladies of the Lutheran Aid society will give a social in the Buchanan building Saturday night.

John Steffen, Jr., suffered a severe cut in his head Tuesday when a box which he was unloading from a truck fell and hit him.

A family reunion was held at the Edward McNutt home Tuesday.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNutt and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McNutt and son of Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Riley McNutt and children, Mrs. Warren Porter and Mrs. Julia Turner, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. McNutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt and family, Wednesday the McNutt families enjoyed an outing at Bear lake.

Aaron Pento of Milwaukee, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pento.

Mrs. Hulda Manser of Oshkosh is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese and family of Sugar Bush visited relatives here Tuesday.

field, Mrs. W. McCreary of Neenah, and Mrs. R. Culbertson of Appleton were Sunday visitors at the home of R. E. Voigt.

Leon Leary and Mellen Holmes of Port Edwards, spent the first of the week with Charles Leary.

Mrs. John Sherburne was at Waukegan Tuesday.

Miss Wadda, Bullinger of Oshkosh is visiting F. Bullinger.

A. L. Fritsch and Albert Kauman transacted business at Oshkosh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Welshoff and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Oshkosh, Miss Elso Volstead and Victor Bock of New Holstein and Louis Siebert of Hancock spent Sunday at the G. A. Bock home.

Miss Marjorie Philippi is visiting with friends at Hortonville.

The first threshing of the season in Dale was done on Wednesday at Charles Hoffman's farm.

SHOCK THRESHING BECOMING CUSTOM

Grain In Vicinity Of Center Valley Is All Cut And Awaits Threshers

Center Valley—The farmers in this vicinity have finished cutting their grain and a number of farmers are contemplating shock threshing. Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt and son Donald visited at the home of Mrs. G. F. Tiedt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Defferding and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Defferding and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Knaack and family were among those from here who attended the community picnic at Black Creek Sunday.

Sophia, Erna and Ella Welhing of Appleton, Mrs. J. Schwalbach and children, Mrs. Gehring, Mrs. Kitzinger and Miss Mary Schwalbach of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of George Welhing.

Mrs. William Miller of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy.

Miss Rosa Hosking of Mt. Angel, Oregon, Mrs. C. Casper and daughter Janet of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegel of Appleton, were guests at the J. L. Parker home.

Mrs. Charles Knaack and daughters Esther and Eleanor and Fred Schroeder of Menasha called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Loretta Tracy has returned to Chicago after spending the last three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy.

Arnold Mueller and Lawrence and Cornelia Defferding spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

Parker, Wunderlich Construction company will finish paving this week on the Seymour-Appleton rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwald and family visited at the Henry Wehrman home in Pulaski Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wirth of Marshall, Minn., are visiting friends and relatives here.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S
The Original Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, Fountain. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing, No-Cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

SALE OF Summer Dresses

Composed of Ratines, Shantung and Voiles, Etc. at

\$4.95

These Formerly Sold up to \$22.50

Advance FUR COAT STYLES

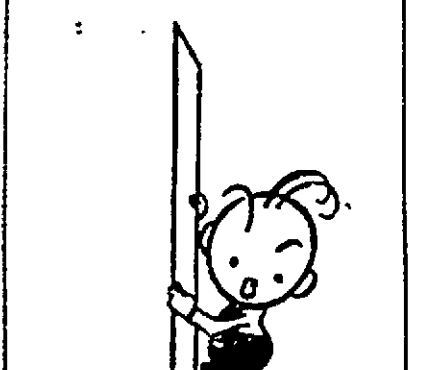
Now On Display

Small weekly deposits will assure you of a New Coat for the coming winter.

GENEROUS CREDIT
PAY AS YOU GET PAID

People's CLOTHING CO.
779 COLLEGE AVE.

Here is a different wallboard. Made from rock—not wood, pulp or paper. It will not warp, shrink or buckle. It is solid, rigid, fire-proof and permanent. Use it for walls and ceilings in new construction and repairs.



SHEET ROCK
[SHEETROCK]
the future of wallboard

Ask your lumber dealer for it

"Driven" To Bring Back "THE SHEIK"

PERSONALS

Mrs. Catherine Klumb, Calvin and Alma Klumb and Mrs. William George and children of Milwaukee are spending several days in Appleton at the homes of Mrs. W. Guenther, 271 Outagamie-st. and Mrs. Henry Hegner, Second-st. George Singer of Milwaukee spent Thursday visiting friends in Appleton.



HAY FEVER Treated at Home

To avoid hay fever entirely, go away for two months. If you can't go, Vicks will help you endure it at home. Keep Vicks in the nostrils to protect the membranes. Inhale the vapors of Vicks melted in a spoon to clear the head.

A rub with Vicks at bedtime will often keep away asthma.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



HOTEL BLATZ

Opposite City Hall, Milwaukee. Refurnished and redecorated. 20 new rooms added with bath.

Rates—European Plan \$1.50 and \$1.75 with detached bath \$2.25 to \$3.00 with private bath. Special rates for Auto Parties.

Cafe meals 60c-75c—Chicken dinners \$1.00 Sunday Dinners 75c and \$1.00 Garage Connections

Big Week-End SPECIALS

SAVE! SAVE!

SUITS

\$55.00 Suits—Now \$47.50
\$47.50 Suits—Now \$41.50
\$45.00 Suits—Now \$39.50
\$40.00 Suits—Now \$32.50
\$37.50 Suits—Now \$30.50
\$35.00 Suits—Now \$29.50

CAPS
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values
Now
49c

\$1.00 Silk Knit
NECKTIES
Special at
65c

WALTMAN & TRETTEIN

Never Boil Coffee

"Perk" it instead, and you'll always have good coffee. Made in a Westinghouse Electric Percolator, even an ordinary brand of coffee is delightful. And it's as easy to make as it is good, for there's no fussing with hot stoves—in fact, you make it right at the table. That's the way you should serve coffee.

Made by
Westinghouse

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

You Can Buy If You Will Try — In Appleton

President's Life Is Proof That Opportunity Still Lives For Poor Man

Hundreds of Appleton men and women this afternoon were exhorted to do what they can to check the inconsiderate and unjust criticisms which make the office of the president of the United States so great a burden that it is crushing down its occupants, in a memorial message read while the body of the president was entombed at Marion, Ohio. The message was prepared to be read to men and women who could not attend the memorial services in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Employers gathered their employees together at 8:20, read the message to them and ended the brief service by observing five minutes of silence to honor the memory of the fallen chief.

The president's life, his rise from the lowly position of printer's apprentice to the most exalted position in the gift of one hundred million American people, is a refutation of the preachings of hate and unrest that there no longer is hope for the poor man, the message stated. His life is irrefutable evidence that opportunity still lives and awaits all who have ambition and will apply themselves to the tasks before them, the message stated.

Following is the text of the letter: "This afternoon, at this hour, there is being laid to rest at Marion, Ohio, the late Chief of our great Nation. "But a few weeks ago, apparently in full health and strength, with high hopes and well wishes for his country, he left the Nation's Capitol for the far west to pay his respects to that and intervening sections of our country, going even to far Alaska, in order to meet his countrymen; get a personal view of the greatness of the country he had been chosen to administer; gather first hand information and present thoughts and views that were on his mind and in his heart and which he believed to be to the best interest of the country he loved and tried so hard to serve for the benefit of all man kind.

"Warren G. Harding, the Nation's President is dead. As the sun sets midst a golden glow on the coast of the broad Pacific so set the sun of President Harding's life on the golden shores of California. Eloquent though solemn, was the tribute paid to the honored dead as his mortal remains were borne from San Francisco to Washington. Wednesday, the Nation as a nation, officially in the Nation's Capitol did honor to him who honored his country and gave his life in its service.

"Today in this solemn hour, in the little city of Marion, Ohio, where he lived and labored so many years, he is being laid to rest by his fellow citizens of that place, his friends, his neighbors, the folks he loved so well

SCHOOL BOARDS OF COUNTY MEET HERE WEDNESDAY

State Rural School Inspector
Will Be One Of Speakers
At Convention

The program for the annual school board convention to be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 15, has been prepared. The sessions will begin at 9:30 in the morning and, with a noon intermission, will close at 2:45 in the afternoon in order to allow the delegates time for shopping and a convenient return home. School board members, parents and teachers are expected from even the distant parts of the country.

Following enrollment at 8:15, A. G. Meeting will give an address at 9:40 on "Needs of our Schools." This will be followed with an address on "New Legislation" by George S. Dick, state rural school inspector. At 11:45 delegates will join in a discussion of various school matters. After the noon intermission the assembly will be entertained with music at 1:15. An address on "Being an American Citizen" will be delivered by Dr. D. O. Kinsman at 1:30. Mr. Dick will speak again at 2:10 on "The State and Its Schools."

The convention is held earlier than usual this year so that suggestions may be carried to the districts before the school year opens. Although any persons interested in education are invited to be present, the law requires that all school clerks attend, and the director and treasurer are expected to be present. Each member is allowed \$4 for the day and mileage at the rate of 3 cents a mile for the round trip.

spirit ever live and help to keep this Nation pure and unswerving under God a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, and may it never perish from the earth."

**DANCE
MAPLE VIEW
SUNDAY, AUG. 12th**
Music by Mellorimbas and Rose Garden Entertainers. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:30 sharp.

"Shavings" Sunday
"The Sheik" Will Bring
To Follow

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TO MAKE TRIP ON LABOR DAY

While various organizations will have outings at Appleton parks and nearby resorts on Labor day, the Oshkosh Horticultural society will make Appleton one of the points of their Labor day outing and tour through Winnebago, Waupaca and Outagamie counties.

Huron Smith, noted Milwaukee botanist, will accompany the auto delegation and give explanations of various plants and trees along the way. The route will be up highway 35 to Readfield, then to Hortonville and Appleton and back on highway 15.

KONZELMAN FORGOT TO GET DANCE LICENSE; FINED \$25

Eugene Konzelman, proprietor of Terrace Gardens near Appleton, was one of the first to come under the discipline of the new ordinance in Winnebago-co regulating roadhouses.

He pleaded guilty to operating a dance hall without first obtaining a license from the county. He was sentenced in municipal court at Oshkosh last week to pay a fine of \$25 and costs or spend 30 days in the county jail. He chose the fine.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG



Do YOU really believe that soap
will make you BEAUTIFUL?

WE KNOW

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

WILL PRESERVE YOUR COMPLEXION
AND APPEAL TO YOU FOR



CLEANLINESS
MAKES A GOOD
COMPLEXION POSSIBLE

ITS PURITY
ITS WHITENESS (NO COLORING MATTER)
ITS DAINTY PERFUME
ITS WONDERFUL LATHER (IN HARD, SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER)
ITS SOOTHING SKIN EFFECT
ITS PERFECT CLEANSING QUALITIES



We have told you how good Sweetheart Toilet Soap is. Now we want you to try it
AT OUR EXPENSE
Cut out this coupon and take it to your dealer. He will give you a full size cake free.

Present this Coupon to your grocer or dealer within 10 days and receive one full-size cake of SWEETHEART Toilet Soap absolutely free.

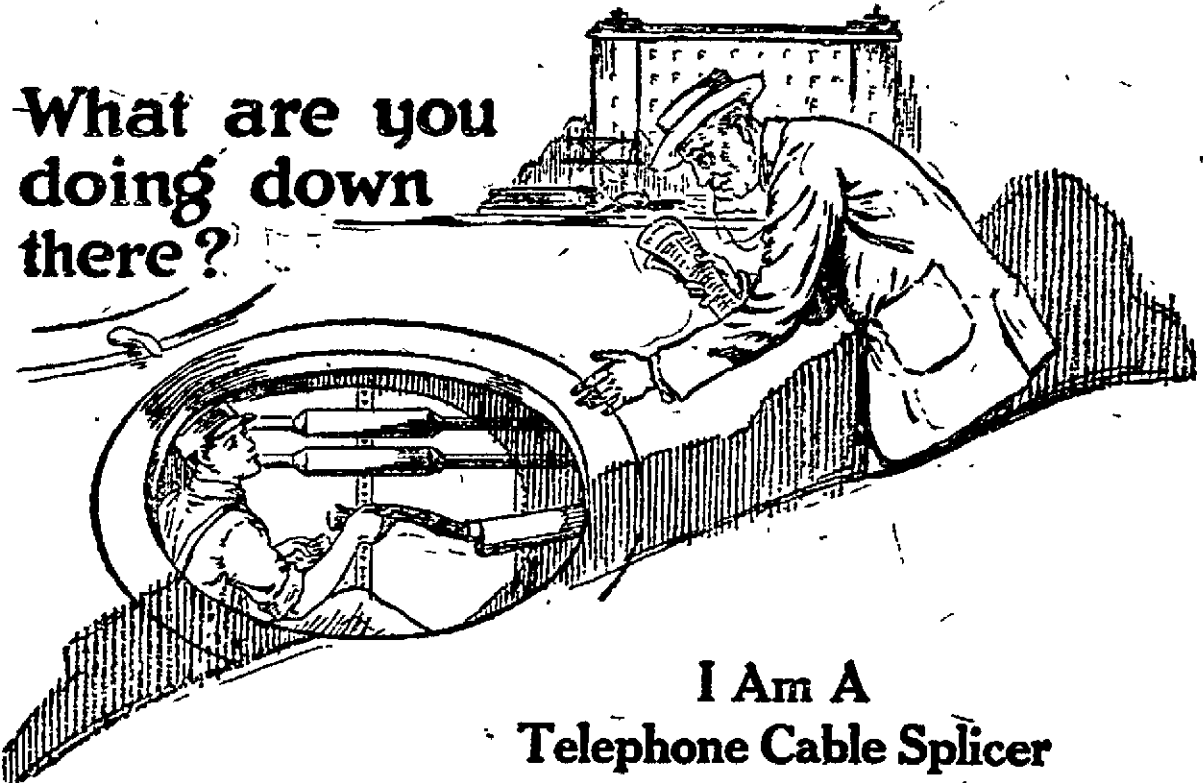
My signature below certifies that I have received one cake of Sweetheart Toilet Soap for this coupon.

This offer is limited to one coupon to a family. To the dealer: Tear off the top end of the carton, the part with the "S" in the diamond. This coupon (with box top attached) is redeemable at full retail selling price, providing all of above conditions have been fully complied with. Any violation of the above conditions renders this coupon VOID. Jobbers are not permitted to redeem this coupon.

Coupon must be sent direct to us by the dealer for redemption. We will not redeem Coupons cut out of newspapers bought by dealers.

Manhattan Soap Co., 424 W. 38th St., New York

What are you
doing down
there?



I Am A
Telephone Cable Splicer

I AM splicing together the 200 pairs of telephone wire in this cable.

The cable leads to that new hotel on the corner and when the guests come into the hotel on opening day tomorrow, they will find two hundred telephones ready for their use.

You will notice that this cable is considerably smaller than your wrist. Still it contains two hundred pairs of wires and through it two hundred telephone conversations can be carried simultaneously. Oh, yes! there are larger cables. Some carry as many as 2400 pairs of wire.

It takes a lot of study and careful work to splice a cable so that each pair of wires is correctly placed and insulated from its neighbors. Careless work down here in the cable vault would mean lots of trouble on the telephone lines.

There's a heap of satisfaction in doing a hard job well. We telephone people take a lot of pride in doing our work just as well as it can be done for we know that you appreciate good telephone service.



WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Insurance Man Tells of Friend's Records

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try May's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking it one year ago he tells me he has been able to eat anything. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists."

Kills House and Grass Ants
"BUG-RID" simple to use, no poison, sure death. Sifts top cans, 25c each. Large size this \$1.25. At your drug store.

TRY IT TODAY
Insist on "BUG-RID"
Avoid Substitutes.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

Hands Crave This Over-size Pen

as they crave a balanced position. Come in and get the swing of the scientific balance that makes it write of its own weight!

"Handsome than gold" you'll be apt to exclaim when you see the lacquered barrel with smart, black tips.

Native Indian point as smooth as a few bearing guaranteed 25 years. Get one of 30 day's trial.

Duo-fold
\$7

W. H. Hackleman
Jeweler and Optometrist
1015 College Ave.
APPLETON, WIS.

Let Us Give
You
A Demonstration
of Our
New VACUUM
CLEANER
The
Bee-Vac

PRICE
\$39.50
Wilson
Electric Shop
Phone 539 682 Col. Ave.

IF OTHERS FAIL
TO CURE YOUR
STOMACH
Diseases: Sour Acid, Burning, Belching, Constipation, Bloating, Heartburn, Headaches, Distress after eating, Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Etc.
Do not give up, come to me and CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT MY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT
Dr. H. R. Harvey
413 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS at 103 Main St., Oshkosh

TAXI
Phone 434
DEAN'S AUTO LIVERY
807 NORTH ST.
Opposite Northwestern Depot

Retain Pleasant
Memories
of Your Vacation
"KODAK"
AS YOU GO
Scenes of pleasant memories, things you will enjoy in later months, all can be registered with a Kodak.
Kodaks, Kodak Supplies, Printing and Developing
VOIGT'S
"You Know the Place"

VOIGT'S
"You Know the Place"

FIVE FROM COUNTY ARE DELEGATES TO LUTHERAN MEETING

Wisconsin Synod Will Meet In Milwaukee From Aug. 15 To 21

Several Outagamie county men are among those who will represent the Fox River Valley conference at the biennial meeting of the Wisconsin Lutheran synod in Milwaukee Aug. 15 to 21. Both pastors and laymen will be included in this year's attendance.

Only those who are elected as delegates by the valley conference will represent the churches of this locality. The clerical delegates are the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Appleton, the Rev. Leonard Kasper, Greenville, the Rev. A. Werner, Center, the Rev. F. Reier, Dale, the Rev. August F. Zich, Green Bay, and the Rev. E. C. Hinzenhal, Forestville.

Lay delegates have not been appointed, but they will be selected from the congregations of Immanuel Lutheran church, Maple Creek, St. John church, Dunas, and St. Paul church, Alcoma.

Three parsonial school teachers also were chosen by the valley conference to attend. They are Theodore Bettcher, Kaukauna, E. Gruett, Brillion, and E. Blauert, Morrison.

Sessions are to be held in the Milwaukee Lutheran church of which the Rev. H. Knuth is pastor and will continue for about a week. The complete program has not been announced, but it is understood that it will include a review of the campaign to date to obtain money for a new Lutheran seminary at Wauwatosa.

Plans also will be proposed for more efficient administration of the institutions of the synod, possibly a central governing board for all instead of one board in charge of each unit.

A meeting of treasurers of the various conferences of the synod is to be held in connection with the convention on Aug. 14. This session will be attended by Albert Voegel, executive secretary of the Aid Association for Lutherans. He is treasurer of the Fox River Valley conference.

Dr. O'Keefe is out of the city and will not be at his office until Tuesday, Aug. 14.

1923 POTATO CROP LESS THAN IN 1922

Decrease In Acreage And Poorer Condition Account For Drop In Yield

By Associated Press
Madison—The Wisconsin potato crop is estimated by Paul Nyhus, state crop reporter, to be 67 per cent of last year's harvest, due to a 17 per cent reduction in acreage and a lower condition. The forecast for the Wisconsin crop is 27,000,000 bushels as compared to 41,000,000 bushels last year and 21 million bushels in 1921.

Farmers of the state report that the August 1 condition of potatoes was 52 per cent of normal, which is ten points below last year's production. Rainfall has been uneven and the condition of the crop is accordingly spotted depending upon the amount of local showers. The crop is reported to have made poor growth in the central part of the state during July. In the northern part the growth was less severe and the crop more promising.

Wisconsin tobacco on August 1 indicates a crop of 50 million pounds compared to 46 million pounds produced last year and 61 million in 1921. The condition of the crop on August 1 was 51 per cent of normal, the crop reporter announced. This is the same condition as that of last year. Weather conditions at the time of planting were said to have been somewhat unfavorable, which together with the dry spell has made the plants somewhat stunted.

Complete with operating theater, kitchen and saloons, a derelict hospital train in Mesopotamia now serves a native sheikh as a Turkish bath.

TANGLEFOOT Sticky Fly Paper

Tanglefoot rids your home of flies. It leaves no dead ones to sweep up. Tanglefoot is the most sanitary fly destroyer you can use. It does its work effectively and has no objectionable or dangerous features. Used world over for two generations. Non-poisonous and safe. Sold by grocers and druggists.
THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Mich.

C. A. Willmarth Builds Peat Plant In Michigan

Man Who Tried Out Ideas At Center Swamp Still At Fuel Problem

Converting peat into marketable fuel and fertilizer still is the foremost ideal in the life of Charles A. Willmarth, who spent about a year in that activity here. An article published in the Telegram, a newspaper at Adrian, Mich., tells of establishment of a peat converting plant at Tecumseh, Mich.

Mr. Willmarth was interested in the Appleton Peat Products company, and built the plant which is located at Center swamp, a large peat area north of the city on School Section-nd. The machinery which he invented was installed there. He withdrew from the company and has been away from Appleton for about two years.

The Michigan article describing his activities says:

A process of converting peat into a more practical fuel has been developed by Charles A. Willmarth of Tecumseh. He is the inventor of a machine which breaks down the structure of the peat and changes its character so that it will not absorb moisture and so becomes unsuitable for burning as the natural peat often does. He also presses the fuel into a form of cylinders or rolls convenient for use.

The peat fuel resembles coal in its heating properties. The machine which Mr. Willmarth has protected by patents, is capable of turning out between two and three tons of fuel per hour. A company with a capital of \$50,000 to place this machine on the market is projected but no stock has been issued.

In his experiments with peat Mr. Willmarth also has developed a fertilizer containing 50 per cent peat with Thomas slag and marl. The value of this fertilizer in improving soils is attested in bulletins of the Federal department of Agriculture.

The byproducts from the manufacture of the peat fuel include tar, water and charcoal. The tar water is valued for its insect killing properties. Mr. Willmarth recently received an inquiry from the Federal Department of Agriculture asking whether this tar water would kill the cotton boll weevil which is a plague of the southern states. Quantities of the water were sent to Washington where experiments showed that it would kill this pest.

Mr. Willmarth at present is engaged in the erection of one of these peat fuel machines in his shop on South Pearl-st.

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STATE WILL HOLD EXAMINATIONS HERE

Jobs With Salaries From \$1,200 To \$2,200 A Year Are Open

Examinations for filling vacancies in state offices will be held Saturday, Aug. 25, at the courthouse, according to notices received by the county clerk from the state civil service commission in Madison.

Positions to be filled are as follows: Tariff and railroad rate clerk, railroad commission; state sealer of weights and measures, creamery and dairy inspector and assistant chemist, all of the dairy and food commission; deputy conservation warden, conservation commission; weigher and probor, grain and warehouse commission.

Salary for the assistant chemist is

\$1,500 to \$1,800 a year. The creamery and dairy inspector, who must have at least five years' experience as a buttermaker, will receive \$1,800 and traveling expenses. The same salary and traveling expenses are offered the sealer of weights and measures. The railroad rate clerk, who must have at least three years experience in railroad office, will receive \$2,200 and up. The conservation warden must be familiar with game and fish and with the laws governing them, and must be of a good physique. His salary is \$100 a month and traveling expenses. The weigher receives \$150 and the probor \$125 a month. The latter must have ability to probe cars for grain samples.

The sea covers three-fourths of the earth's surface, or a total area of about 145 million square miles. A normal man's heart beats 92,160 times a day.

When a baby is born among the Armenians of Russia, the nurse covers its skin with fine salt.

Gib Horst plays at Lake Park Dance, Fri., Aug. 10.

SILLO FILLERS WILL BE TESTED BY U. S. STUDENTS

Old timers who have watched the development of silo filling since it started in the late 80s, will have much to astonish them at the silo filler test that is to be made at silo filling time at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Manufacturers of about all the different makes of silo filling outfits will cooperate in the series of trials of machines to be conducted by the state engineering department.

Six or more of the university silos will be filled by machines under rigid tests to determine their relative efficiency, power requirements, ease of operating and other qualifications. The tests will be under the direction of F. W. Duffee of the college of agriculture.

The weight of the average man's brain is three and one-half pounds. Mail airplanes, flying without pilots and controlled by an electric current, are predicted.

Have You Piles?

Then You Have Something to Learn
Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was first to find the remedy. His prescription, HEM-ROID, is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in 1000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent, and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from Schlitz Bros. today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and should do the same for you—it seldom fails.

The Schlafer Hdw. Co. — QUALITY HARDWARE —

STONE JARS and Preserving Time Needs

It isn't any too early to get ready for preserving time. Our assortment of stone jars, kraut cutters and fruit jars are complete.

1 gallon	22c	1 pint Ideal Preserving Jar,	
2 gallon	44c	a dozen	\$1.20
3 gallon	66c	1 quart Ideal Preserving Jar, a dozen	\$1.35
5 gallon	\$1.10	Jar Rubbers, dozen	10c
8 gallon	\$1.92	Mason Jar Caps, 2 for	5c
10 gallon	\$2.40	Parowax, a box	15c
20 gallon	\$5.00		

THERMALWARE JAR
Keeps food or liquids hot or cold for 14 hours. Capacity one gallon and has a large opening, making it easy to put in solid foods. The price is within reach of everyone.
Now \$5.00

VAE CAR TIRE PLASTER
Patch your Casing after every large puncture or small blow out! You save tubes and casings. Costs but a few cents. Prices range from 25c to 30c. Comes in five sizes.
Klaxon Horns
All Motor Driven Horns
\$5.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00

EARTHEN WATER COOLERS
Are great for keeping water cool. Comes in two sizes. 3 and 5 gallon. Has earthen covers and sanitary faucet—very easy to keep clean.
\$2.50 and \$3.25

CREONOID
Fly Spray and Lice Destroyer For Cows
Only \$1.00 per gallon
Equal to any on the market selling for \$1.25, to \$1.50 gal. Everybody knows that the fly pest reduces milk yield. But the extent of this loss is much greater than most farmers realize.

Creonoid has been found superior to any similar preparation on the market. It is effective, economical and safe, and has the added advantage of not gumming the hair. Creonoid comes ready for use and there is no chance of improper thinning or mixing. One of the important advantages of Creonoid is the long period over which it is effective. Comfort for the cows—practically 24 hours a day is assured by spraying twice a day during the fly season.
\$1 per gallon in bulk

JOHNSON "WATER BUG"
Takes you quickly and easily everywhere you want to go, for pleasure or for sport. It carries almost as easily as a pair of oars and weighs only 35 pounds. It takes apart quickly for carrying in handy sport case and requires no batteries. Come in to the store and see this motor in action.

SPECIAL SELLING OF GUNS
12 and 20 Gauge Remington Pumps—\$47.00.
12 Gauge Remington Automatic—\$55.95.
12-16 and 20 Gauge Lefevre Double Barrel—\$29.00.
12-16-20 and 410 Gauge Iver Johnson Single Barrel Shot Guns—\$12.00.

We carry a complete line of 22 Caliber Rifles, single shots and repeaters from \$5.50 up.



How Jelly-Making Tells a Gasoline Story

YOU can get a little more jelly by squeezing the bag—but it's the clear, natural drip that makes the real thing.

Any housewife will tell you that the squeezing pushes out a lot of cloudy, pulpy particles that make a rough, prideless, half-way jelly such as she would never put on the table if the minister came to dinner. And it's much the same when it comes to making gasoline. First the crude oil gives up its comparatively small quota of clean volatile gasoline—such gasoline as

Wadham's True Gasoline

This real gasoline comes away willingly, by the simplest of "straight-run" distilling processes. It is the clear, genuine gasoline of old-fashioned days, bright, keroseneless and devoid of free carbon.

But the cracking process is not satisfied with quality at the expense of quantity. It wants more, and tries to get it by "squeezing the bag." And surely enough, it comes—not a real gasoline but a wretched counterfeit of it, reeking with pushed-out atoms of kerosene and free carbon, lacking the necessary balance of hydrogen to combine into real gasoline. With sufficient urging, part of it feebly explodes, leaving behind it in your motor and crankcase its foul overload of carbon and kerosene.

Contrast with it the clean, sharp, complete explosiveness of true gasoline that costs a trifle more per gallon but keeps your motor thankful.

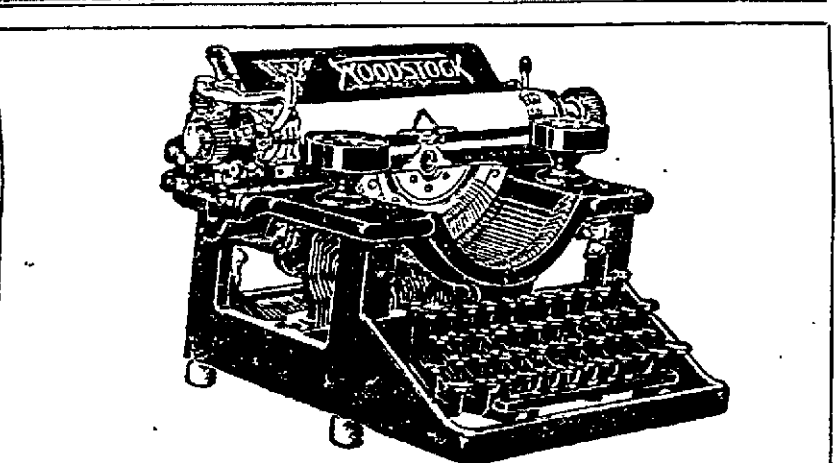
Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers—

(Wadham's Appleton Branch, George Buth, Manager)

Appleton Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College-Ave. Appleton Engine Works, 1019 College-Ave. F. Calmes & Sons, 2nd Ave. Central Motor Car Co., 771 Washington-St. General Auto Shop, 768 Washington-St. Haskett Service Station, Lake & Foster-Sts. Hauert Hdw. Co., 877 College-Ave. L. C. Jens Grocery, 880 Superior-St. Junction Store, 1380 2nd-St. Knitz Taxi Line, 816 Washington-St. Lydstrom & Lynch Filling Station, 2nd-Ave.	Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co., 700 Appleton-St. Schiedermayer Hdw. Co., 1027 College-Ave. Smith Livery, Lawrence & Appleton-Sts. South Side Garage, Lake-St. West End Filling Station, West College-Ave. Wolter Implement & Auto Co., 624 Appleton-St.	Greenville L. A. Collar Kimberly J. J. Demrath, Kimberly Rd. Kimberly Hdw. & Fur. Siebers & Kramer. Medina Max Krueger Dale J. W. Sherbourne Little Chute Hannegraph & Van Eyck Lenz Elec. & Auto Co. Vanden Heuvel Bros. Garage Nichols A. Vande Walle Darboy Darboy Motor Car Co.
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Motorists Here Enjoy America's Best Gasoline



The WOODSTOCK
represents the latest achievement in typewriter construction, gives the greatest measure of satisfactory service and a quality of work that is unsurpassed.

Consider these facts: The Woodstock means more for the money, has many superior features and excels in every particular. Price and terms most attractive—full particulars on request.

Ask For Demonstration.

Valley Sales & Service Co.
— DISTRIBUTORS —
745 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Typewriters — Cash Registers — Adding Machines
Expert Overhaul and Repair Service

Goldin's

925 College Ave. Just West of the Ravine

Men's and Young Men's Suits the very latest patterns and styles at 20% Reduction—

\$35.00 Suits at	\$28.00
\$32.50 Suits at	\$26.00
\$30.00 Suits at	\$24.00
\$27.50 Suits at	\$22.00
\$25.00 Suits at	\$20.00

Men's Dress Shirts
20% OFF on all Dress Shirts

Special in Men's Dress Pants
\$1.00 OFF on every pair of Dress Pants
Also Men's Trojan Work Pants at \$1.98

We carry the Wear-U-Well Shoes

ONE DIVORCE TO NINE MARRIAGES IN COUNTY IN '22

Seven More Weddings In Outagamie-co In 1922 Than In Preceding Year

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam to day went into the personal affairs of Wisconsin and told all about its marital relations. A report by the census bureau, department of commerce, told all about Badger State marriages and divorces.

For the calendar year, 1922, there were 17,277 marriages in Wisconsin and 2,033 divorces were granted. For the calendar year 1916, the last previous year for which records are on file here there were 15,343 marriages and 1,721 divorces.

In actual number of marriages and divorces for 1922 Milwaukee county, of course, led, it had 5,093 marriages and 531 divorces. Adams county, however, had the biggest percentage of marriages to divorces. Its marriages numbered 8 and its divorces 4.

Dodge county had 557 marriages and 77 divorces. Racine county had 481 marriages and 36 divorces. Kenosha county 254 marriages and 74 divorces. Sheboygan 441 marriages and 48 divorces. LaCrosse 264 marriages and 29 divorces. Brown county 415 marriages and 88 divorces. Rock county 290 marriages and 96 divorces. Waukesha, 258 marriages and 50 divorces.

The two counties in which married couples seemed best pleased with their current partners were Barron and Iowa. There were 216 marriages and only 11 divorces in Barron county and 55 marriages and only 3 divorces in Iowa county.

Marathon county sent one pair to the divorce court to each nine who went to the marriage license clerk. It had 48 marriages and 31 divorces. Fond du Lac county had 495 marriages and 42 divorces. Jefferson had 270 marriages and 15 divorces. Columbia, 202 marriages and 23 divorces. Dodge 320 marriages and 15 divorces. Green, 108 marriages and 8 divorces. Eau Claire 257 marriages and 36 divorces. Outagamie 567 marriages and 39 divorces. Sauk 236 marriages and 16 divorces. Waupaca 235 marriages and 33 divorces and Winnebago 517 marriages and 33 divorces.

A startling feature of the report was the decrease in marriages in many Wisconsin counties in 1922 compared with 1916. Kenosha county had 30 less, LaCrosse county had 5 less; Manitowish county had 141 less; Portage county had 12 less; Racine county had 5 less; Rock county had 86 less; Sauk county had 21 less; Shawano county had 24 less; Sheboygan county had 37 less; Trempealeau county had 51 less; Waukesha county had 31 less; Waupaca county had 31 less; Barron county had 25 less; Chippewa county had 41 less; Clark county had 55 less; Crawford county had 27 less; Dodge county had 12 less; Douglas county had 41 less; Grant county had 54 less; Green Lake county had 53 less; Green county had 53 less; Iowa county had 40 less; and Jackson county had 22 less.

On the other hand Milwaukee county had 378 more marriages in 1922 than it had in 1916. Dane county had 267 more marriages, and other counties showed gains as follows: Fond du Lac county had 15 more; Marathon county 12; Outagamie county 7; Winnebago county 58; Wood county 16; and Brown county 36.

Edward Rossmelss has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers association.

Miss Esther Hardt of Neenah is spending the week with Appleton relatives.

Miss Helen Boelter of Chicago arrived in Appleton for a several days' visit with friends.

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Mrs. S. G. Shugard, of St. Paul, Minn., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 407 Pacific st.

Woolworth Stores Sell Thoro Shampoo

It is no longer necessary to spend more than 10c for the finest Shampoo made. The Thoro Corporation guarantees Thoro Shampoo.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight at Waverly.

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NO CARNIVAL AT 1923 STATE FAIR

Wisconsin Is First To Abolish Midway At State Fair—Don't Need It

State Fair Park, Wis.—For the first time in many years—at least for a quarter of a century—one of the big state fairs will dispense with the so-called "carnival" attraction. Wisconsin's State Fair is taking the lead in the United States in eliminating this form of amusement, and while the policy is in the nature of an experiment to ascertain if the fair attendance will stay up to the mark, it is likely that it will be made a permanent policy in Wisconsin.

Throughout the United States, the carnival attractions have been used since the time that they became organized as traveling units, as out-standing attractions for fairs in all parts of the country. Previous to that time, the various "shows" traveled separately from fair to fair, and the "midway" feature was not as concrete and distinctive an enterprise as nowadays. The little shows were scattered over the grounds between cattle buildings and about the race track entrances, and each proprietor was faced with the task of making sufficient noise to attract patrons to his tent. Later, when carnivals became an organized traveling unit, the aggregation "set up" along a single street and a mass effort was utilized to get the crowds on the street, each unit taking chances on luring business through its ticket gates.

For twenty-five years the carnival has been an outstanding attraction at the Wisconsin State Fair and at the county fairs through the state. This year the State Fair management has decided to eliminate the carnival at the West Allis grounds, and it is the hope of the State Fair board that it will be found that this form of amusement is not essential to large attendance, and that the result of the state's experiment will be followed by the county fairs of the state next year.

Marathon county sent one pair to the divorce court to each nine who went to the marriage license clerk. It had 48 marriages and 31 divorces. Fond du Lac county had 495 marriages and 42 divorces. Jefferson had 270 marriages and 15 divorces. Columbia, 202 marriages and 23 divorces. Dodge 320 marriages and 15 divorces. Green, 108 marriages and 8 divorces. Eau Claire 257 marriages and 36 divorces. Outagamie 567 marriages and 39 divorces. Sauk 236 marriages and 16 divorces. Waupaca 235 marriages and 33 divorces and Winnebago 517 marriages and 33 divorces.

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Last Plans Made For Cornerstone Laying

There will be no hitch in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Masonic temple Saturday afternoon in case any of the state grand officers of the lodge are unable to be here. Members of Waverly lodge have been designated to each position as substitute deputies, and will fill any vacancies that may occur.

Those thus appointed, and the officers which they may be called upon to fill are: G. E. Buchanan, grand master; C. W. Stribley, grand senior warden; John Bottensen, grand junior warden; Herman Wildhagen, senior deacon; Oscar Johnson, grand junior deacon; C. D. Thompson, grand senior steward; G. S. Sweetman, grand junior steward; George H. Packard, grand secretary; Adam C. Remley, grand secretary; Dr. J. A. Holmes, grand chaplain; H. W. Tattrup, grand purveyor; C. Leenhouts, grand architect; P. G. Sherman, grand tiler; George R. Wettengel, grand marshal. Mr. Leenhouts is not a member of Waverly lodge, but is on the firm of Leenhouts and Guthrie, architects.

Cornerstone arrangements are in charge of a committee consisting of George R. Wettengel, chairman, Albert Wickesberg, W. E. Ford and W. B. Basing.

The stone was shipped to Appleton from a quarry at Bloomington, Ind., and is all prepared for the ceremony. It will be situated south of the main entrance to the temple. It has lettering blocked out on its face and at the right end. The wording on the front is "Erected, A. L. 5223, A. D. 1923." The end bears the Masonic emblem, and the wording, "Waverly Lodge No. 51, F. & A. M."

The figure 5223 is the Masonic basis of figuring time. It is said in historic research that Masonry had its beginning 4,000 years before Christ. Adding this number of years and the present 1,923 years after the birth of Christ the Masonic date of 5223 is arrived at. The stone is about 12 cubic feet in size and weighs approximately one ton. It is of Bedford composition.

The program opens with a parade at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon headed by the Wisconsin Commandery band of Milwaukee, and several commanderies of Knights Templars from this locality, in full uniform. About 1,000 persons will march. The route will be west on Lawrence-st. to Walnut, thence to College-ave and east to the temple site at corner of College-ave and Drew-st.

Masonic bodies and affiliated lodges will witness the ceremonies from the floor of the building and the spectator will be accommodated on the ground and sidewalk. There will be music invocation, laying and dedicatory exercises and addresses.

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P. C. Holm of Milwaukee was in Appleton Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kool of Rockford, Ill., are in Appleton called here by the illness of Mrs. Kool's father, Frank Kingsbury.

The Misses Sara Litowich and Anna Emsteln of Chicago, who have been guests of Mrs. A. Slater for several days, left Friday morning for Wau-sau, where they will visit relatives over

THE YELLOW SEVEN. THE BOX TRICK

BY EDMUND SNELL.

(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

The younger man swung slowly round on his heel. He walked down toward the kitchen quarters, then came back and stood in front of the commissioner's chair.

"If Chai-Hung knows as much of the manners and customs of his people as you are inclined to imagine, he could have told you one thing at least—if he had chosen. He could have explained to you that the recovery of the lost diamonds is every moment becoming more difficult—because it is changing hands with incredible rapidity."

Monica gasped. "The well of oriental cunning knows no bottom," continued Pennington, "and yet I flatter myself I've learnt to probe into it deeply. I have been working quietly but stubbornly on this rather unusual jewel robbery."

"I found no difficulty in running the original thief to earth. I was on the point of closing with him when a singular complication occurred: As I lay on my 'tummy' in the undergrowth, he was knifed—completely and effectively—before my eyes!"

Hewitt bent forward suddenly. "I collared the assassin low and we fought like wild cats. He had the strength of a bison and, if he hadn't left his knife in the back of his victim, I shouldn't be here now. Anyhow he broke away and got clear, leaving me with this."

He held the torn half of a yellow strip of paste-board before the commissioner's astonished eyes.

For a second Hewitt seemed deprived of the power of speech and it was Monica's voice that launched the question.

"But, Mr. Pennington, if he were a confederate—why did he kill his friend?"

"Because," suggested her brother, "once having got the pendant, he decided to keep it."

"No," said Pennington with conviction. "I fancy you're wrong there. The assassin didn't trouble to search the dead man, but I went over him very thoroughly. The booty had passed from his hands long before I overtook him."

Monica drew in a deep breath.

"I still don't see—"

"I believe our friend was guilty of a serious indiscretion in leaving behind him the token that had been entrusted to him—the yellow seven."

"I don't see that we're much farther," declared Hewitt moodily. "What do you suggest doing?"

"Turning on for a spell," said Pennington. "In the meantime watch every port, search everyone who tries to embark—everyone, you understand. Cheerio!"

He made his way toward the back of the house, leaving Monica bubbling over with curiosity.

Hewitt anticipated the question that was forming itself on her lips. "That's about the most remarkable fellow in eastern waters," he told her. "Chinese Pennington they call him. You saw his eyes? His piggy eyes? Well, some extraordinary freak of fortune—or birth. If you like, decreed he should go through life—looking like that. I fancy locality has a big effect on appearance. Pennington's people have been merchants in Shanghai for generations. Anyhow, there it is. To all intents and purposes, he's as white as you or me, but there's no getting away from the fact that he has the eyes of an oriental. He knows Chinese character inside out. He can talk like them. He can get himself up to look like 'em. He holds a sort of roving commission. He's streets ahead of the ordinary native detective. The queer thing is that the natives know Pennington, but they've managed to nail him. They regard him as something almost superhuman. They call him 'who sees in the dark.'"

"How delightfully thrilling!" commented Monica. "He must be frightfully brave."

The commissioner smiled grimly. "Pennington'd tackle the devil incarnate."

The presence of a young, beautiful and undeniably attractive widow bound to receive something more than a mild reprimand in any quarter of the globe where there happens to be a preponderance of unattached males. It was perfectly natural therefore that Monica Viney, at such times when her brother was occupied with his affairs, was rarely at a loss for a cavalier to accompany her on her habitual excursions in search of knowledge. After the sun was down. At these times, however, Pennington was never available. He came and went and yet she had never witnessed either his arrival or departure.

It was during one of these evening walks that she persuaded Dawson—a local district officer—to take her to a gambling den.

They had been strolling leisurely through the native quarter, stop-

ping at innumerable stores and purchasing an inordinate quantity of perfectly useless articles. They halted presently before a long building from which, at intervals, came bursts of guttural chattering. At one end a deer stood half-open, a patch of yellow light falling on the roadway.

She caught his arm impulsively and tried to drag him toward the entrance, but Dawson, cautious and immovable as granite, waited until there was a full stream of devotees. He guided her through the doorway and into a narrow cubicle screened from the entrance-hall by a heavy curtain. An elderly Chinaman, hump-backed and wizened, left the stool on which he had been seated, nodded to Dawson and went out. Her escort placed the stool in front of a narrow slit cut in the woodwork.

Monica peered cautiously through. There was a long table running the whole length of the hall, a round doze of smaller ones, and the entire walls seemed to be covered with crudely-colored pictures without frames. The whole atmosphere thrived with feverish activity, the rattling of dice, and spasmodic, inarticulate grunts that she could not decide whether intended for signs of pleasure or despair. There were clerks in white duck, native overcoats in grey suits, collars with broad-brimmed hats of plated cane and wearing only loin-clothes.

A Chinaman, wearing enormous horn-rimmed spectacles, sat at the far end of a big table before what appeared to be the inverted halves of coconut shells. Whenever these were lifted, there arose a repetition of the discordant babble she had heard as they approached. All signs both sides, orientals of every class and distinction thronged the rocking forms. Every now and then a man rose, seemingly emotionless, and left the table.

Monica, the novelty of this strange scene holding her enthralled, allowed her gaze to wander round the room. Presently it fell upon the form of an oriental in a suit of greasy blue whose face seemed peculiarly familiar.

Every time a player from the top vacated his seat, this enthusiast scrambled into it. In this manner getting gradually nearer to the man with the horn-rimmed spectacles who manipulated the shells. Presently he looked up at the swinging oil lamp—and Monica uttered a little cry. In spite of the elaborate disguise, there was something in the set of the mobile mouth, something in the poise of the shoulders that betrayed him. She found her lips forming the words "Chinese Pennington."

A moment later she had reached the apparent zenith of his desire. His elbow touched the sleeve of the man who presided, but his eyes were staring straight before him at an enormous Chinaman who sat opposite, both hands resting on the table, the fingers slightly closed.

For some reason that she could not quite define, a mental picture began forming in her mind—a picture that the vividness of Pennington's description had impressed on her memory. She saw a glade in the night-shrouded jungle wastes, a huddled form with a long knife protruding from between hunched-up shoulder blades—and "he who sees in the dark" struggling for dear life in the matted undergrowth.

Her vivid imagination had already established the identity of the man who now faced the hero of her romance. Behind her she heard Dawson strike a match and puff strenuously at his pipe. And then, through the nebulous smoke-haze, the three principal figures at the top end of the long table stood out in bold relief from the surging background of negligible supers.

In a moment of time the thing happened. The man opposite Pennington slid a yellow hand toward the Chinaman in the horn spectacles, as if trying to pass him the something over which the powerful fingers were closed. Like a flash, Pennington's arm shot out, sending coins clinking to the dusty boards, scattering little heaps of paper-money like autumn leaves in a sudden gust. Swift as the movement had been, the action of the listless oriental who presided was quicker. The mysterious package—wrapped in a broad green leaf secured by strands of twisted bamboo—vanished into some hidden pocket beneath the wide-sleeved jacket. A score of swarthy forms leaped to their feet—and Pennington was lost to view in a writhing, swaying circle above which flashed a forest of naked blades.

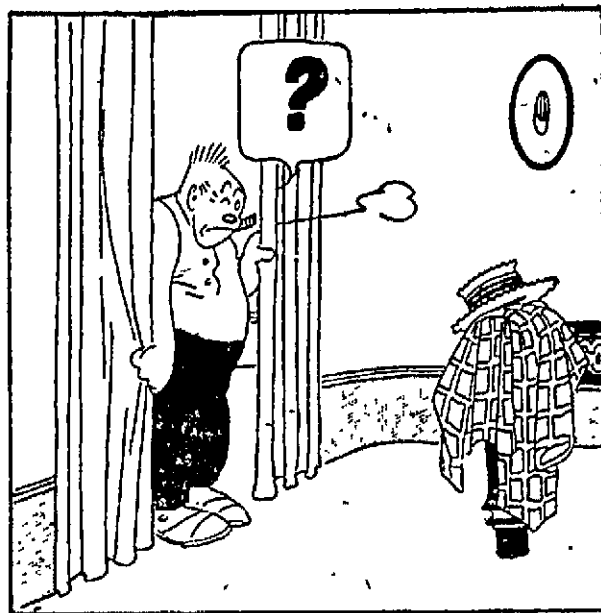
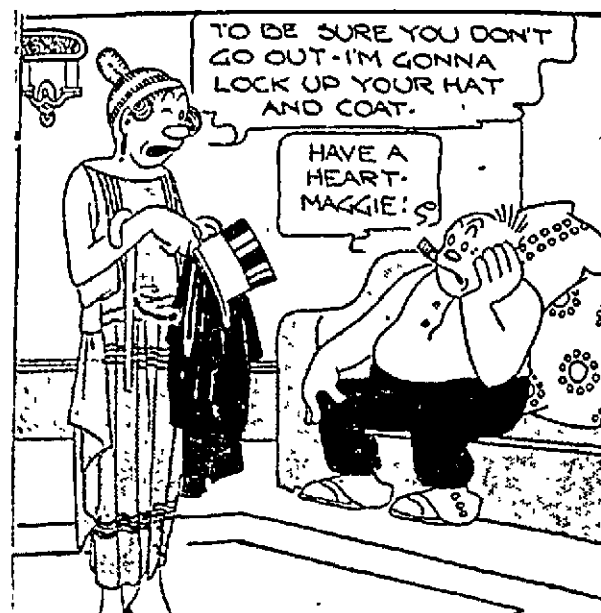
"We'd better get out of this," said Dawson at Monica's elbow.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Spain's famous bullfights are suffering from trade union strikes and "brigs."

Whalebone brushes are now being made for household use.

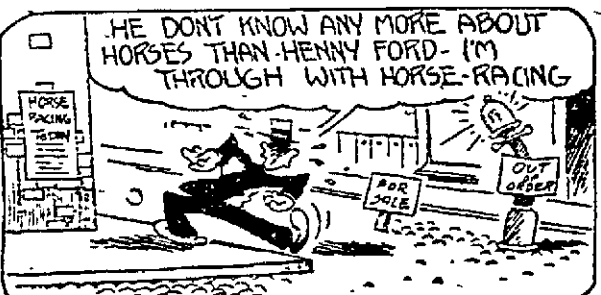
BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



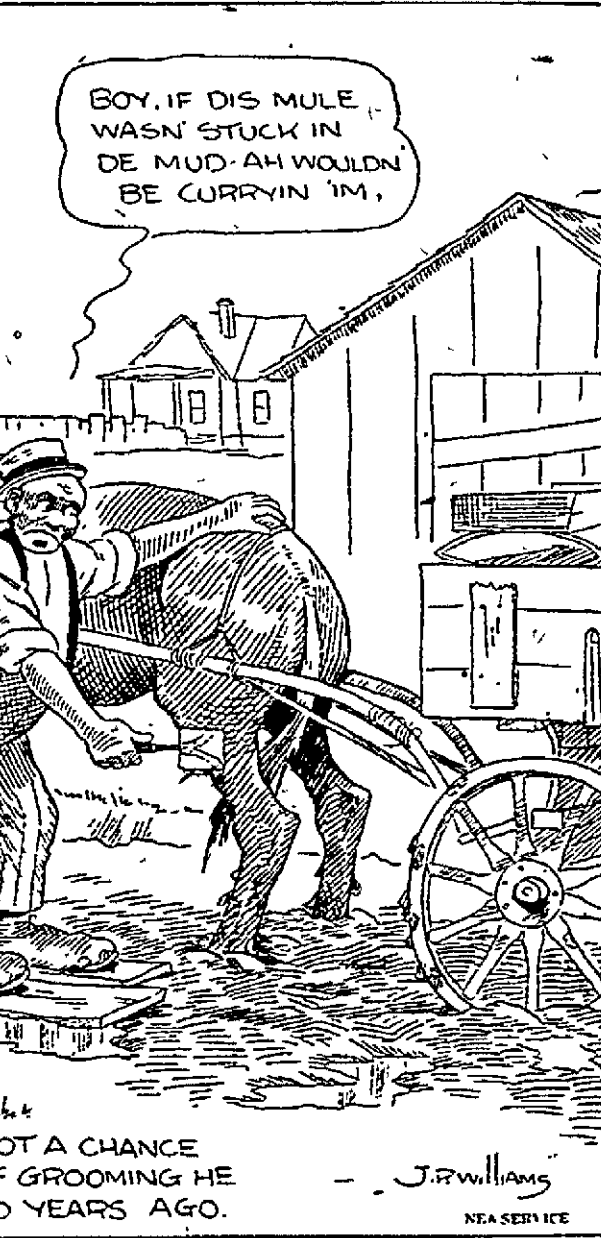
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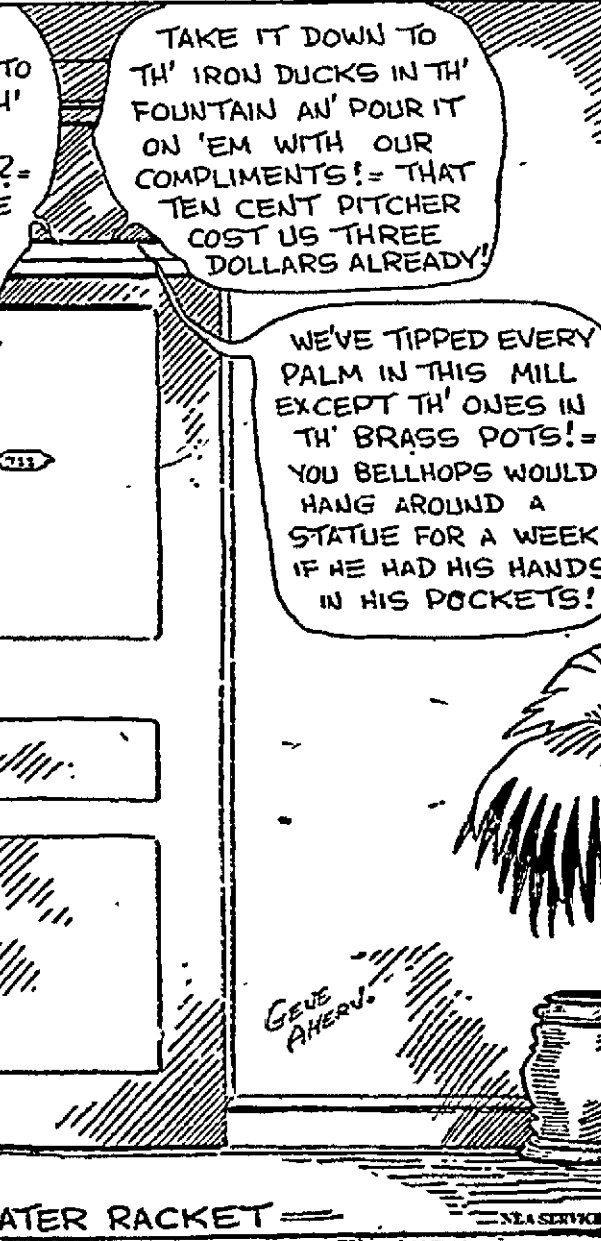
THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ABE CHILTON HAD TWO MISFORTUNES IN ONE WHEN HIS HAY WAGON BROKE DOWN ON MAIN STREET - HE FELL RIGHT INTO HIS WIFE'S ARMS AND A FAMILY ARGUMENT.

THE ICE WATER RACKET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCE MUSIC
Tantalizing Toe Tingle by America's Most Famous Dance Orchestras

Hear **ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA** Play
"Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee"
on Brunswick Record No. 2444 - 75c

ZEZ CONFREY and His Orchestra in a Superb Interpretation of
"Oh! Harold"
on Victor Record No. 19090 - 75c

COME IN AND HEAR THEM TODAY!

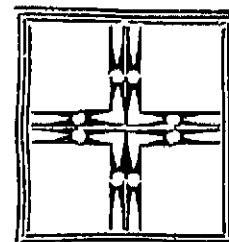
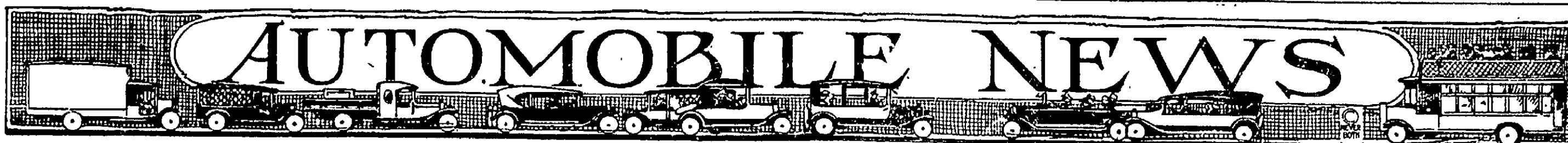
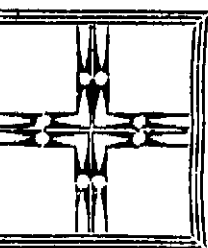
IRVING ZUECK

By GEORGE McMANUS

By BLOSSER

By WILLIAMS

By AHERN



HUDSON SUPER SIX PILE UP MILEAGE

Many Of These Models In Seventh Year; Are Over 100,000 Mile Mark

"What old Hudsons tell of the new is a most interesting story," declares Mr. McCann, local Hudson-Essex dealer.

"In the old Super-Sixes automobile buyers see what they may expect of the Hudson they buy today. A great many of these earlier cars have passed their 100 thousandth mile and are in their seventh year of service. You see them on the street every day, not set right here in Appleton and hundreds in cities and towns throughout the country. Perhaps you mistake them for cars of recent production. How smoothly and dependably they meet the most unsparring requirements—how well they compare in performance to any car with which you measure them.

"Those who have had their Hudsons longest are perhaps our most ardent champions. They know it best. They have seen its easy mastery over every condition that can confront an automobile. Today their Super-Sixes are giving service as is literally beyond the capacity of many new cars that cost more.

"For these Hudsons that are now rolling up mileage toward their second 100 thousand miles are the same cars that set the world's stock car speed record, traveling at the rate of 102.3 miles an hour, that stood for five years. They are the same car that traveled 1819 miles in 24 hours, and in one continuous trip twice crossed the continent between San Francisco and New York in 10 days, 21 hours.

"Today the Hudson is even a better car than the New Hudson. Hudson retains all that has made it one of the country's largest selling line cars and offers additional attractions as a real motor car value because of its lowered prices."

NEW HUPMOBILE IS MADE INCH LONGER

The new two-plate clutch is exceptionally easy to operate and affords silent gear changes at any speed and under any circumstances. Clutch plates are of spring steel, slightly concave, making engagement easy and soft. Transmission gears are larger in diameter, heavier and of longer life. They are of high carbon alloy steel, oil treated and tempered—the most costly and the best gear construction known.

The wheelbase has been lengthened three inches, making it now 115. The extra space permits moving the front axle two inches farther ahead of the motor, thus changing the weight distribution and insuring greater riding comfort. Comfort is further aided by increasing the length of the front springs from 36½ inches to 37½ inches and the rear springs from 51½ to 52½ inches.

The frame, now six inches deep, is even sturdier, because of the increased depth. The five cross members are also heavier. Spring shackles bolts have been increased 50 per cent in bearing surface, which gives longer wear and freedom from noise.

To improve the body appearance and insure further comfort, many refinements have also been made.

The radiator has been raised 2½ inches, adding both to its looks and to cooling efficiency. The cowl is raised to harmonize, giving a greater streamline effect from radiator cap to windshield. Fenders are of newest style in full crown design, developed and manufactured by Hupp. The enameled and finish are applied in Hupp's new enameling department, now in operation.

The crankshaft and its weight increased to eliminate all tendency to whip or spring, and its bearing areas are 20 per cent greater. Split skirt pistons and connecting rods are lightweight aluminum alloy. Each piston weighs five ounces less than previous gray iron type. Connecting rods are drop forged light-weight alloy type and are not only 18 ounces lighter per rod, but stronger than steel.

A smoothness and an absence of vibration almost unbelievable results from the combination of heavier counter-balanced crankshaft, lighter pistons and connecting rods.

(Continued next Friday.)

STROMBERG TEST IS REVELATION

A remarkable time saving, under ordinary driving conditions, was revealed by an official test of a Stromberg carburetor on a Ford car on the Dixie highway, near Chicago, recently. An officially measured 1-gallon tank of ordinary 37 test gasoline was used and the Ford, driven under ordinary road conditions with three passengers, ran 51½ miles before it came to a stop. This record for gasoline mileage has created a sensation in the automobile world.

With no change in carburetor adjustment the car was throttled down to six miles an hour; then the throttle was thrown wide open and a speed of 55 miles was attained. The car was accelerated from a standing start to 55 miles an hour in 11.4 seconds and from 10 miles to 55 miles in 15 seconds.

COMFORT SURE IN NEW DODGE CARS

New Body, Spring And Wheel-base Arrangement Improves Models

Marked improvement in appearance and comfort is apparent in the new line of Dodge Brothers Motor cars, in the production of which the factory has been gathering momentum since July 1. Hundreds of dealers are now supplied with display cars of the new type, and from every source the factory is receiving reports of enthusiastic approval by the public.

While the basic characteristics of the familiar Dodge Brothers cars of recent days are still present, there is an air of distinctiveness that surpasses all previous efforts of this concern to build a moderately priced car of commendable appearance as well as quality.

The wheelbase is a trifle longer, the body is lower and the rear springs changed to semi-elliptical type are under-slung, and increased from 45 to 53 inches in length.

All the features so popular with the public today are embodied in the design of the complete line, which includes a touring car, roadster, coupe, two types of sedan, and screen side and panel side commercial cars of ½ ton capacity. All steel bodies—as first introduced by Dodge Brothers in their open passenger cars several years ago—are now used for all types.

The effect of the longer and lower body and longer wheelbase, combined with the new lines and lower seats, is very fine. According to dealers and others who have driven the new cars, the improvement in riding qualities is no less pronounced than the improvement in general design. The reduction in body height lowers the center of gravity and thereby reduces side sway while rebound shocks are effectively dissipated by the improved front and rear springs. The car holds the road easily and gracefully and affords real riding comfort.

Another distinct new feature is the louvers or ventilator slits in the sides of the hood panels. This change increases the flow of air through the radiator and reduces the flow of hot air into the floor boards, making summer driving most comfortable.

The rear seat and all upholstery of the touring car are removable, affording a large space for loading luggage or other articles. Seats in all types are deeper and lower, adding to comfort and leg room.

The instrument board is greatly improved in appearance, with instruments grouped on a raised panel and with longer lighting switch lever, facilitating control of the lights while driving.

Head lamps are specially designed to harmonize with the new body lines. A combination caution signal and tail lamp is mounted rigidly on the license plate bracket and conforms with the requirements of all states having lighting regulations.

Brake pedal pads are larger and of a design which makes for greater ease and safety. The hand brake lever, like the shifting lever, is moved forward, giving more leg room and making it easier to get in and out.

A Yale lock is built into the transmission, making it possible to double-lock the car while idle.

The steering wheel is materially improved in appearance and all electrical connections are inside the steering column.

The front springs are increased in length and from 1½ to 2 inches in width and built of more leaves of a thinner stock. The rear spring, in addition to being longer, are now semi-elliptic and flat.

The front axle is of a design unusually strong. The camber, or tilt of the front wheels, is increased, making steering easier. A new gear ratio of the rear axle gives increased flexibility and adds to the ability of Dodge Brothers cars as hill climbers.

In the Type A sedan, the upholstery is the finest grade mohair velvet, and all interior hardware is of distinctive Dodge Brothers design. The business coupe and business sedan are finished in attractive Spanish blue leather.

The fiscal year ending July 1 was the most successful in the history of Dodge Brothers, their dealers having marketed approximately 200,000 cars. With the improvements now put into effect, obviously making the car better and more attractive in every way, though still retaining the essential attributes to which the car owes its great popularity, it seems quite evident that this company has not yet reached the maximum of its potentialities, despite the tremendous record of the year just closed.

For some time Dame Rumor has been pretty busy passing along information as to what the 1924 Buick models would be like. As usual the rumors have been mostly wrong.

True, the new Buick now unveiled to the public, proved to be sensational both as to advanced engineering and body design, but scarcely along the line that the loquacious dame had so freely predicted.

Those of motordom who have been accustomed each year to expect a great deal of Buick are in no wise disappointed. Confronted in the show room by a huge poster detailing a

REBUILT BATTERIES POOR INVESTMENT

Exide Battery Dealer Declares It Is Poor Economy To Buy Rebuilds

Upon dropping in at the local Exide Battery Service Station a few days ago, one of our representatives inquired of E. M. Schreier, the manager, what he thought of "rebuild" batteries.

"The best advice I can give you," said Mr. Schreier, "is to leave them absolutely alone. Not because I am selling Exides," he added with a smile, "but because you'll find there's a big difference between the service you will get from a rebuilt battery and what you will get from the product of any reputable and well-known battery manufacturer."

"There's probably nothing that you can buy where you are as much at the mercy of the seller as in the case of a storage battery."

"If you are contemplating the purchase of a used car, you can see whether your wheels spin, whether the excessive play in the steering gear or whether the radiator looks like a sieve. Furthermore, you can listen for loose bearing knocks or worn gears."

"But when you buy a battery, you buy it on its record of past performance, the reputation of its maker, and faith in the man who sells it."

"Do you know how these rebuilt batteries are made?"

Our representative assured Mr. Schreier that he did not.

"They are built of parts taken from discarded batteries among which there may be found some plates that are not altogether worthless, but which at their best, cannot give much more service. Likewise, there are separators of which the same can be said."

"By using these parts, adding an occasional new plate, and filling up the jars with new electrolyte, the makers of these rebuilt batteries can produce an article which on the outside looks equal to new."

"But after a few weeks service, trouble is likely to start, and once started, it's useless to try to stop it. For it isn't one plate or one separator that goes bad, but practically all of them at once."

"Do you wonder then, that I am very positive in my advice to leave them alone? It makes no difference what you pay for them—they're an extravagance that no motorist can afford."

SPRINGS ON STAR EASY TO TIGHTEN

Distinct Construction Gives Greater Comfort In Riding

"The springs of the Star automobile themselves strike the eye as peculiar because they have fewer leaves than usual, five in front and seven in the rear. It is used to be thought that a spring of this sort would have a pronounced bounce and not a soft action, but we know now that this is not the case."

"Another simplification in connection with the springs is that a single spring clip is used for the front spring instead of the conventional pair. This clip is very sturdy and wide and the construction has one great advantage. Front spring clips always tend to loosen and the careful owner tightens them up occasionally. With a pair of clips the nuts of the rear unit are usually very inaccessible, but the simple clip of the Star design puts the nuts directly under the middle of the 'I' beam, where they can be reached with the greatest of ease."

"The motor is in every way a thoroughly up-to-date modern design, incorporating features usually considered to be the best engineering practice. Obviously the first consideration in laying out the design was smoothness, durability and quietness. Accessibility is remarkably good. It would, for instance, be hard to find a motor in which the removal of the head for carbon scraping was so easy as there are not very many studs and such as there are simply hold the head."

"The things that make for smoothness are mainly a short and sturdy crankshaft, light pistons and connecting rods, and three gasolized bearings. Quietness is obtained by the 'I' head form with tappets that can be set to a close clearance by the use of a chain drive for camshaft and generator, and by the rigid mounting of the engine in a rigid frame. The system of lubrication also has some influence on the sound of operation. Durability is indicated by the ample size of oil wearing parts, the pressure oiling system and the provision for ready adjustment where wear will ultimately have to be taken up."

A formidable list of "new features" they had only to turn to the chassis to verify it in toto.

There they actively and quickly perceived advanced engineering that vitally affects all of the following elements of power, comfort, convenience, accessibility, economy, durability and safety.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that the news spread so rapidly that before the first day's showing was over, a quarter of a million Americans crowded Buick show rooms from coast to coast. No like demonstration appears in the entire annals of the automobile industry.

Thousands Of People Crowd Showrooms For First Showing Of New Cars

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NASH FOUR SPORT MODEL NOTED ONE

Designing Skill Is Paramount In Car Where Appearance Counts

The Four Sport car Nash provides fresh proof of the creative originality that distinguishes the entire line. The shapely beauty of the low-slung body is so compelling and arresting that you find yourself caught and held for a second glance. And the advanced practice displayed in the engineering of the motor serves to make its performance as notable as its appearance. In truth the greater smoothness, quietness, acceleration, and full economy are so impressively apparent that this car is certain to be awarded an especial precedence and a particular preference among four-cylinder cars. No pains have been spared, no resource left unemployed that would contribute to the distinction of the car's outward aspect or refine the character of its inward excellence. So in choosing this car you may rest assured that the passage of time will only serve to confirm and corroborate your judgment. Because it is a style car Nash has laid more than ordinary emphasis upon the equipment. You'll note stair-ward bumpers at front and rear that are so attractively designed as to prove pleasing to the eye as well as practical. There's a rear view mirror, transmission lock, two-piece windshield, spotlight, windshield wiper, combination stop and tail lamp, nickel-plated motometer with radiator cap handles, locking-type monogram radiator cap also nickel-plated, upright nickel-plated guard bars at back of body, dark gray Spanish leather upholstery, and an ecrú silk mohair top. Five disc wheels come with this model—the spare with cord tire and driver's side door mounted forward by the driver. A large trunk, with water-proof cover is mounted at rear on a sturdy trunk rack.

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FULLY EQUIPPED CARS LIKED BEST

Jewett Precedent Is Becoming Policy In Sale Of Best Automobiles

Within a period of a few months fully equipped automobiles have dominated the demand of Jewett's reflecting the sales of the public for full equipment on motor cars says Charles Herrmann of The Merriman Motor Car Co.

The standard Jewett was first built on a quantity basis in March 1922, by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, states Mr. Herrmann. He told of the bringing out of the Jewett Special eleven months later, in February of this year and cited its tremendous popularity as an illustration of the trend toward fully equipped motor cars.

"According to reports I have received from the factory," said Mr. Herrmann, "the special production has grown from less than 10 per cent of the Jewett production in February to 65 per cent Specials in July."

The Jewett Special is painted a double-deep blue, upholstered to match and is trimmed in nickel. It is delivered to its new owner equipped with one extra cord tire, complete with tube and tire cover and mounted on side trunk, trunk rack, and body rails; combination stop and rear light; double bar spring bumpers, both front and rear; motometer, locked on drum side lights on cowl; nickel handlights; automatic windshield wiper; rear view mirror; sun visor; and floor heater in enclosed models.

In bringing up production, efforts all along have been devoted to building better. As a result many improvements have been made and though Ford Cars and Trucks are today at the lowest price level in the history of the company, they are of higher quality and present a greater value to the purchaser than ever before.

The demand for Ford trucks and light delivery cars is particularly optimistic since it reflects the attitude of business men, as well as farmers, toward expansion and greater efficiency. Sales of Ford trucks are more than double those of last year, which indicates the extent of the general prosperity.

For months Ford dealers have had no stocks on hand, buyers absorbing the cars and trucks as rapidly as they are turned out of assembly plants. With this condition continuing production is certain to remain at capacity to aid dealers in making deliveries as quickly as possible.

Use of the brakes before he gets to the curve.

His protection of his motor: his use of second and first speeds.

His alternate use of foot and hand brakes on long grades and in emergencies.

His respect for railway crossings: he stops, looks, and shifts gears before he is actually on the tracks.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

HAND-BUILT BODIES ON KISSEL AUTOS

Materials Used And Method Of Construction Make For Sturdiness

Kissel bodies are altogether hand-built. Distinctive body designs, well in advance of current practice, yet sufficiently conservative to avoid the slightest suggestion of frailty are created by Kissel's designers and developed by skilled coach workers, most of whom grew up at their trade.

Specially seasoned hardwood goes into the frames; pillars and sills are built with unusual strength; extra care is evident at dozens of points where little attention is ordinarily given, even in high priced cars.

All grooved or overlapping pieces, for instance, are cut from solid wood—the projecting parts are not glued or nailed on. Doors are individually custom-built for the particular model they are to be mounted into, and are provided with extra rubber bumpers and special anti-rattles. The back boards in Kissel seats are built from solid wood instead of slats, so that dampness cannot penetrate from behind or underneath. Seats are lined with metal rather than paper or cardboard, so that they cannot be forced out of shape. No nails are used in body construction.

Comfortable seating is assured by careful hand-work. The curve of the back of the seats is correctly designed—deep Marshall coil springs give resilient support, and the seats are padded with the very best grade of long, curled hair.

The metal body covering is hand-fitted and hand-hammered around the sills, door posts and the inside of windows, leaving no exposed cracks or seams. All outside body moldings are a part of this metal covering, rolled or pressed into shape. There are no separate pieces to work loose.

It takes three weeks to finish one of these bodies, from the primer to final finishing coat. The result is a notably beautiful body of distinctive color and satin smoothness—and a finish that will last.

The distinguished appearance of every Custom-Built Kissel is not an accident—it has been built into the car by many long and painstaking processes worked out as the result of years of experience.

MILLION FORDS IN FIRST SIX MONTHS

Production Of Automotive Parts By Ford Corporation Exceeds Million

Detroit, Mich.—A total of 1,050,155 automotive products were built by the various divisions of the Ford Motor Company during the first six months of the present year, according to figures just compiled.

The output for the half year was as follows:

Ford Cars and Trucks, domestic and foreign, 841,245; Canada 46,871; Fordson Tractors, 55,557, and Lincoln cars, 3,512.

A new monthly record for production was established by the domestic assembly plants in June with a total of 175,040 Ford Cars and Trucks, exceeding the output of May by nearly 5,000.

New production marks have been set up almost daily since January, but there hasn't been a time when manufacture even approximated the demand.

With production increasing in an endeavor to meet the demand, it is expected that the company will finish the year with a total approximately 1,600,000 Ford cars and trucks for domestic use alone.

This is the opinion expressed by officials in view of the prosperous conditions, the increasing number of orders and the outlook for even better times prevailing during the coming months.

In bringing up production, efforts all along have been devoted to building better. As a result many improvements have been made and though Ford Cars and Trucks are today at the lowest price level in the history of the company, they are of higher quality and present a greater value to the purchaser than ever before.

The demand for Ford trucks and light delivery cars is particularly optimistic since it reflects the attitude of business men, as well as farmers, toward expansion and greater efficiency. Sales of Ford trucks are more than double those of last year, which indicates the extent of the general prosperity.

For months Ford dealers have had no stocks on hand, buyers absorbing the cars and trucks as rapidly as they are turned out of assembly plants. With this condition continuing production is certain to remain at capacity to aid dealers in making deliveries as quickly as possible.

Use of the brakes before he gets to the curve.

His protection of his motor: his use of second and first speeds.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

NEW PRODUCTION MARK SET BY REO

June goes down as the largest year in the history of the Reo Motor Car Company from the standpoint of shipments, according to an announcement just made by R. C. Rueschaw, Sales Manager of the Reo Company.

"In establishing this new June record," says Mr. Rueschaw, "Reo's shipments during the past month were fifty per cent greater than in June 1922."

"More significant than the mere statement of increased volume and shipments, however, is the fact that the increase has simply come about in Reo's endeavor to meet the normal and continuous demand for Reo passenger cars, Speed Wagens and Taxi-Cabs. Reo's production during the past few months has been consistently even and steady, proving that there has been a normal flow of material into the factory and an equally constant demand for Reo products throughout the entire country."

The prospects for the late summer and early fall months are equally encouraging. The Speed Wagon is already enjoying heavy sales in the farm communities and business seems

CHALMERS GIVES STEADY SERVICE

The Campe-Rose company, Maxwell-Chalmers dealers of San Francisco, received a letter from the Yosemite National Park company, outlining their plans for the coming months, and mentioning the fact that last season 239 Chalmers cars were checked into the park. In this up-polluted letter the writer refers to Louis Lulippold, of the Yosemite lodge, who is a satisfied Chalmers owner, as follows:

"The choice of a Chalmers car for year-round use in Yosemite park by a permanent resident here, a member of the architectural and engineering force of the Yosemite National company, whose work takes him over mountain roads to all corners of the park, is remarkable testimony to the reliability of the Chalmers. The fact that the owner is an engineer, and a man who understands machines, is still further tribute."

"My Chalmers is always on the job," says Mr. Lulippold. "I don't have to waste time getting it to start or warm up."

To be holding up all over the United States there would appear to be no let-up this fall."

CHEVROLET CAMERA CONTEST OPENS UP

Want Photos Covering Camping Trips; Competition Ends On January 1

So much interest was shown in the camera contest last year that we have decided to start another beginning June 1. Thousands of Chevrolet owners will soon be starting on long camping trips; all will do some week-end touting or picnicking—we want photos and articles covering these trips.

We are one big family and we like to know what our brothers and sisters are doing, so have your camera with you when you take to the road this summer.

The best photo submitted before Jan. 1 will win first prize of \$25; next best \$15; and for each accepted picture, we will pay \$1.00. Owner's name and address and all possible facts must accompany each picture. Address, Editor, Chevrolet Review, Chevrolet Motor company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

DODGE BROS.
MOTOR CARS
WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

Lincoln Motors
Fords and Fordsons
AUG. BRANDT CO.

FOX RIVER MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Cars
Phone 456 934-36 College Ave.

Cadillac
Hudson Essex
J. T. McCANN CO.

W. & F. SALES CO.
The "KISSEL" Line
"The Custom Built Car"
Phone 2074 1353 Carver St.

VELIE MOTOR CARS
Distributed in This Territory by
THE LENZ ELECTRIC
& AUTO CO.
Phone 29 LITTLE CHUTE

BUICK
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO
"Every Year is a Buick Year"

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.
Paige and Jewett
Phone 610

DURANT and STAR
Sales and Service
GENERAL AUTO SHOP
768 Washington Street

Maxwell and Chalmers
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr.
Phone 467
Open Evenings and Sundays

APPLETON AUTO CO.
PHONE 198
— Distributors of —
Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars

Sixes — NASH — Fours
and the Lafayette 8
TRI CITY NASH CO.
Ingstadt-Meyer Bldg. I. E. Maxwell, Mgr.

THE HUPMOBILE
Marks Auto Co., Appleton
Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St.
Siebers & Kramer Auto Co.
KIMBERLY Phone 9072R5

LANGSTADT & MEYER CO.
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
Batteries, Tires, Genuine
Ignition Parts

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Official Service on
Auto-Lite Briggs & Stratton
Connecticut Zenith Carburetors
Atwater Kent Exide Batteries
Phone 44 1017 College Ave.

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
Official Sales and Service
Willard Batteries Bosch Magneto
Delco Stromberg
Remy Carburetors
580 Superior St. Bosch Ignition
South of College Ave. Phone 104

DIDN'T HELP DRAW POLICE COMPLAINT, D. E. VAUGHN SAYS

Secretary Of Police Board Denies He Assisted In Writing Complaint

D. E. Vaughn, secretary of the police and fire commission, declared Friday that the charge that he had assisted in preparing the complaint which T. H. Warren filed against George T. Prim, chief of police, as was reported by The Post-Crescent following the hearing in the city hall Wednesday night is untrue. Mr. Vaughn said he permitted Mr. Warren to dictate the complaint to his stenographer and declared it was his duty as a member of the police and fire commission to assist taxpayers.

In order to bring clearly before the public just what Mr. Warren said concerning his visit to Mr. Vaughn, the testimony as it was brought out during the examination by Attorney F. S. Bradford, counsel for Mr. Prim, is printed herewith in full:

Q. How long have you known Chief Prim, Mr. Warren? A. Almost since he has been in town.

Q. Quite intimately? A. I don't think I have ever spoke to him before I commenced this action. I have nothing to do with police officers, never had a policeman put a hand on me and I am 60 years old.

Q. You have no ill-will towards him. A. Not at all.

Q. Did you know that each week a card like that, Mr. Warren, was filed in the office of the police and with the Mayor of the city, giving the date on which the police car was used, who it was called for, by whom and where it was called to and the purpose for which it went and the officer driving and the trip reading and the speedometer reading? A. I did not know all that.

Q. Did the Mayor tell you when you asked him? A. I don't think he did.

Q. Have you talked to any of the members of the Police Commission, Mr. Warren? A. I have.

Q. Which one? A. I spoke to Mr. Koch, I think to Mr. Eggert, Heinemann, and I think I spoke to Ed Vaughn. I wanted to see what the rules were.

Q. Did you speak to anyone of the Commission more than once? A. I think so.

Q. Which ones did you speak to more than once? A. Mr. Koch, more than once.

Q. Any others? A. Let me see, now, did I speak to Mr. Heinemann more than once, I don't remember. I spoke to Ed Vaughn more than once.

Q. I notice a letter here dated July 20, 1923, and signed by you, in type-writing, who drew that up? A. When Mr. Berg told me to file my complaint with the Secretary of the Police and

OPEN BIDS FOR CHANGES AT FEDERAL BUILDING

Contractors' proposals for improvements in the grounds of the Appleton postoffice were to be opened Friday. The advertisements call for the extension of a concrete driveway in the rear of the postoffice and for the erection of a concrete platform for bicycles. A part of the rear lawn is to be removed and shrubbery is to be moved to southeast corner of the lot.

ADD ANOTHER ROOM TO TAKE CARE OF PUPILS

A few years ago the school board of the Third district found it necessary to add two rooms in the Washington building in the Fifth ward. This was done by cutting down the size of the assembly room on the second floor. The attendance has increased so rapidly since then the board has been compelled to increase the size of the rooms by adding another section of the assembly room which is now not much more than half its original size.

Fire Commission, I went to Mr. Vaughn, the secretary, and asked him to use his stenographer to write that. Q. Did you dictate to the stenographer the wording of this?

A. The greater part, that is, I told them what I wanted.

Q. You told Mr. Vaughn what you wanted and he dictated to his stenographer? A. Partly and partly I did.

Q. Did you sign it in Mr. Vaughn's office? A. That I cannot remember but I suppose I did, I don't remember that.

Q. You told Mr. Vaughn what you wanted, did you? A. Yes.

Q. The Police and Fire Commission told you that if you wanted to proceed with this matter to file a formal complaint, who told you that, what person told you that? A. It seems to me that it was Mr. Berg.

Q. Who drew this complaint that you swore to? A. Mr. Berg.

Q. You did not know anything about all that list of trips, did you?

A. Mr. Berg and I went over the list. I took this down and saw Mr. Koch and tried to see if he recognized these trips, or if he had given his permission.

Q. You went to Mr. Koch and ask him if on any of these trips he had given them a permit to travel or leave the city? A. Yes sir.

Q. Then this entire complaint was drawn by Mr. Berg? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Did you sign it in his office? A. I did.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.

Retail Store, 767 College Ave.
"22 years of electrical service and everything electrical except lightning."

TOMORROW

The last day of the Big Fur Wrap Sale—YOU SAVE 10%.

Select it now—Make a reasonable deposit and have it reserved.

GEENEN'S

BAND CONCERT TO BE HELD AT PARK

Knights Templar Of Milwaukee Play At City Park Saturday Night

Appleton people will be treated to an extra summer band concert Saturday evening through the courtesy of the Wisconsin Commandery band of Milwaukee, which will play at the Masonic cornerstone laying exercises in the afternoon.

The band will play at City park from 7:30 to 8:30 and the Masonic lodge invites the public to be at the park for the program.

The musicians of the Knights Templar uniforms of their order, will arrive in Appleton from Milwaukee at 11:23 in the morning and will leave again at 9:25 in the evening. They consented to play an hour's concert for the public while here. They will head the Masonic parade at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

X. M. O. A. Closed Business at the Y. M. C. A. was suspended between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 Friday afternoon out of respect for President Warren G. Harding whose funeral was held at Marion, Ohio.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.

Retail Store, 767 College Ave.
"22 years of electrical service and everything electrical except lightning."

Great Sale

on
FREESTONE ALBERTA

Peaches

\$1.15

Per crate

L. LEVIN

FRUIT STORE

738 Col. Ave. Phone 1863

YOUR SUNDAY ORDER

—Of—
MEAT

is probably the most important meat order during the week.

Don't be disappointed in it. If you want a nice Roast or Steak of Veal, Pork or Beef

Just Phone Us

Krull's Market

SUPERIOR and ATLANTIC STS.

Phone 237 We Deliver

Choice Meats

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Corn-Fed Young Pork

Pork Shoulders, lean, lb. 12½c

Pork Shoulder Roast, fat on, lb. 18c

Pork Shoulder Roast, lean, lb. 20c

Pork Loin, trimmed, lb. 25c

Pork Steak, shoulder, lb. 22c

Pork Chops, lb. 25c

Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 15c

Spare Ribs, lb. 10c

Corn-Fed Native Beef

The Best the Market Produces

Soup Meat, lb. 6c to 8c

Beef Stew, lb. 15c

Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c-20c

Beef Rib Roast, lb. 23c-25c

Hamburger, all meat, lb. 15c

Beef Liver, lb. 8c

Sugar-Cured Smoked Meats

Bacon Strips, rib in, lb. 22c

Bacon Strips, boneless, lb. 25c

Bacon Squares, lb. 15c

No. 1 Picnic Hams, lb. 15c

Silver Bell Oils, lb. 20c

No. 1 Skinned Hams, lb. 27c

Good supply of Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens

Lamb

Lamb Brisket, lb. 15c

Lamb Chops, lb. 20c

Lamb Leg Roast, lb. 30c

Lamb Shoulder and Neck, lb. 25c

For a Quick Meal—Try Our Choice Cooked Meats and Fancy Home-Made Sausage

Fred Stoffel & Son

839 College Ave. Phones 459 and 507

WHERE TO MARKET

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction estimated at \$635 was authorized Thursday by the city building inspector. There were five permits and four of them were for the erection of private garages.

The permits follow: John Kozickowski, 1384 Lawrence-st. garage.

Appleton Woman's club, 770 Oneida-st. enclosure porch.

A. Stadler, 785 Madison-st. garage.

Frank Simpson, 930 Harriman-st. garage.

John Eichhorst, Drew and Winnebago-sts. garage.

Boys! Just to Let You Know I'll Be At Fischer's Appleton

CHICKEN

Yearling or Spring

For a delicious Sunday Dinner. We also have a nice fresh supply of

Beef

Pork

and Veal.

SCHABO CO. MARKET

Where they make wholesale Home-made Sausage

936 Oneida-st. Tel. 1094

Our Soda Has A Real Fizz

You'll surely enjoy any Soda Beverage at our fountain. All flavors. We especially recommend our

ROOT BEER and ORANGE SMACK.

GMEINER'S

"Where Candy-making is a Fine Art"

just try ICED

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE



Its delicious flavor hits the spot and its cooling qualities are delightfully refreshing.

Try making it this way. Brew Thomas J. Webb Coffee according to your favorite method but chill before adding sugar and cream. To insure fullest satisfaction, make sure that coffee is strong enough to allow for dilution by cracked ice.

Try it today. Your grocer will supply you.

THOMAS J. WEBB COMPANY CHICAGO



The Surprise Loaf

is Mother's Bread. Every slice you cut from it is a surprise and a joy to all the family. That's because we

put into this loaf of bread the very best we have in the form of materials and methods of baking. We also

have a complete line of Cakes, Cookies and Pastry, at all times.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246

700 College Ave.

Buy More Of BURT'S OLD FASHIONED BITTER SWEETS

The Best Made. Eat them once and you'll never want any other kind but BURT'S — They're 35c a pound

Chocolate Coated Caramels
Mello Nougats
Fried Oysters

30c
A Pound

Peanut Bars
Peanut Brittle
Cocoanut Brittle

20c
A Pound

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS

Burt's Candy Shop

The Home of Real Candy and Ice Cream

From the National Dairy Council

SCHOOLS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER MILK SERVICE

Mr. E. R. Quackenbush of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council recently sent out a Questionnaire to various school principals thruout the City of Pittsburgh asking them for their opinion regarding the value of milk service in the schools.

Fifty-two principals replied to the inquiry, forty-seven of the fifty-two stated that milk service promoted physical condition of the pupils. They were very emphatic in their reports to this effect. The children looked better and were better. Their physical condition was greatly improved as a result of milk service.

Thirty-seven of the number reported that the milk service not only improved the children physically, but it improved them mentally to a marked extent.

Only two principals out of the entire fifty-two reported the milk service advantages as being negligible.

Principals pointed out in their reports that the milk service, in addition to offering additional nourishment for the children, prevented morning fatigue to quite an extent.

One reason for Mr. Quackenbush's sending out the questionnaire was to get a frank expression from the various school principals regarding the milk service so that he would know just how the schools were feeling toward the service of milk, and after getting a frank expression from them he would then know how to improve the service.

There are numerous cases on record where one or two schools have reported openly a big advantage from the serving of milk, yet in no territory to our knowledge has such a frank and open expression been given regarding the great value resulting from milk in the schools.

It is quite evident that one of the great achievements in the dairy industry has been the installing of the milk service. It is to be hoped that all the objectionable features can be eliminated and that milk service will increase rapidly until it has been placed in 100% of the schools thruout America.

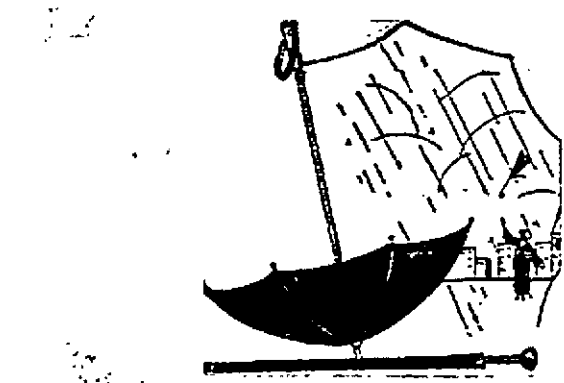
M. O. Maughan, Secretary
National Dairy Council,
910 S. Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

PURE
CONTAMINATED
MILK
DRINK PURE, SAFE
CONTAMINATED
PASTEURIZED MILK
Tested before Tasted

Phone 834

Dairy Specialty Co.

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the Leading Merchants and Markets



Feature Specials —ON— UMBRELLAS —AND— PARASOLS

Here's your big opportunity to prepare yourself for the Fall Rainy Weather with Umbrellas and Parasols. We offer Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas with a selection of handles, parasols, choice only, each **\$1.00**

One lot of Boys' and Girls' Umbrellas, don't pass them by, each **85c**

Ladies' Genuine Silk Parasols, assorted colors with extra case to prevent cover from getting soiled, beautiful handles, for this Saturday only each **\$4.25**

A wonderful value in Men's and Ladies' Genuine Water Proof Umbrellas, guaranteed color, with an additional guarantee of one year free repairs, beautiful selection of handles. Listen to the price, only, each **\$1.75**

Ladies' Silk and Linen Colored Parasols, ten rib frame, giving a beautiful appearance to shape, amber and ivory handles, this Saturday **\$3.25** only

Come and see them. We assure you of saving money.

Have your Umbrella Repaired and Recovered before Rainy Season begins. We call for and deliver.

Appleton Bargain Store

L. BLINDER, Prop. Appleton
1010 College Ave.



HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS

Profit Sharing Meat Specials

Quality and texture of Meat is the first consideration. Buying power brings the price down to a level where the sturdy people may trade fairly and with profit to themselves.

The market on hogs and cattle has taken a sharp decline and we at all times base our selling prices accordingly.

Pork Roast Per lb. 17c Trimmed Lean	Pork Chops Per lb. 22c Trimmed Lean	Tenderloin Pork Roast Per lb. 22c Trimmed Lean	Fresh Side Pork Per lb. 18c	Salted Side Pork Per lb. 18c
Pork Loin Roast Per lb. 16c Fat On	Pork Ham Roast Per lb. 20c Fat On	Pork Shoulder Per lb. 12c Fat On	Pork Sausage (Links) Per lb. 20c	Pork Sausage (Bulk) Per lb. 15c

EXTRA — SPECIAL — EXTRA

Blueberries per case of 16 quarts - - - \$3.50

PORK STEAK, 2 lbs. for 30c LARD, 2 lbs. for 25c
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer Limit 2 lbs. to a customer

Prime Soup Meat Per lb. 4c	Prime Beef Stew Per lb. 9c	Prime Beef Round Chunks Per lb. 6c	Prime Beef Rumps Per lb. 10c Whole	Prime Beef Chuck Roast Per lb. 15c and 16c
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VEAL AND LAMB AT REDUCED PRICES

Prime Beef Rib Roast 15c and 16c Per lb.	Prime Beef Shoulder Roast Per lb. 14c	Prime Beef Round Steak Per lb. 20c	Prime Beef Sirloin Steak Per lb. 22c	Prime Beef Hamburger Steak Per lb. 12c
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MILK-FED SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS DRESSED AND DRAWN ON SALE SATURDAY

Sugar-cured Bacon Strips Per lb. 25c	Sugar-cured Bacon Sliced Per lb. 35c	Sugar-cured Regular Hams Per lb. 27c Half or Whole	Sugar-cured Picnic Hams Per lb. 15c	Kokoheart Oleomargarine Per lb. 20c
---	---	--	--	--

There is no better time than now to prove to your own satisfaction that it always pays to deal —
Where Quality counts and your money goes furthest.

3 MARKETS

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave. Phone 224-225
APPLETON 1000 Superior St. Phone 930
MENASHA 210 Main St. Phone 2252

Special Chicken Dinner For Sunday 75c

Why have the lady of the house spoil her Sunday by cooking over a hot stove when you can enjoy comfort and satisfaction at

DOLL'S RESTAURANT
930 College Ave Phone 3320

Buying Good Things

—GO A LONG WAY, IN EN-
ABLING US TO GET THE
MOST OUT OF LIFE.

So it Happens That Folks, When
They Have a Hanking For
Good, Wholesome CANDY —
Naturally Buy It at

THE PALACE

"EAT OAKS" PURE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

The only Ex-
clusive Candy
Shop in the
Valley. **OAKS'** Established 1885

Closing Out Sale SPECIAL BARGAINS

100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar	\$9.15
Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs.	25c
Brown Sugar, 5 lbs.	48c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 5 lbs.	35c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lbs.	21c
2 lb. Carton Cocoa for	27c
Black Pepper, ground, lb.	23c
Uncolored Japan Tea, regular 60c value	48c
Fruit Jar Bings, 3 pkgs. for	20c
Golden Rio Coffee, 5 lbs. for	99c
Santos Coffee, fine drink, 5 lbs.	\$1.49
Mother's Best Flour, 49 lb. sack	\$1.75
Cream Bread Flour, 49 lb. sack	\$1.95

Blueberries Extra Fancy

Just received another shipment from Michigan, these berries arrive the next day after they are picked as fresh as a daisy. The price is very reasonable, quality considered.

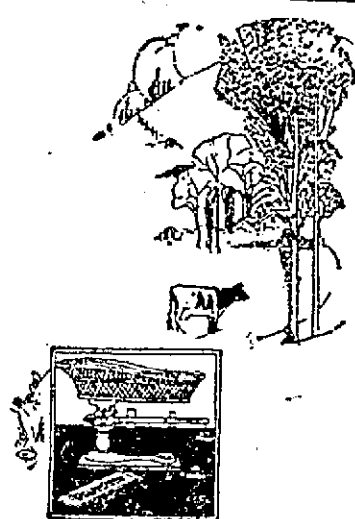
Peaches, per crate \$1.20

Corey Bros. Co. Grocers
PHONE 2420 1037 COLLEGE-AVE.

Specials for Saturday

Diamond Blue Plums 2 doz-
en for 25c
Sunkist Oranges, dozen 20c
Green Grapes, lb. 20c
Freestone Alberta Peaches,
dozen 25c
Yellow Transparent and Gra-
venstein Apples and other
fine, fresh Fruits of all
varieties.

A. GABRIEL
"Reasonable Prices"
965 College-Ave.



babies

flourish on Carnation,
when mother's milk
gives out or when the
weaning period comes.
For Carnation has the
safety factor of being
pure — hermetically
sealed and sterilized,
plus the nutritive value
of whole milk on which
babies

thrive

Carnation is pure, whole
cows' milk, with about
60% of the natural water
content removed by
evaporation. The au-
thoritative Carnation
diet chart by an able
specialist, shows how
the average baby may
safely be raised

on it

We are glad to send to
every mother the Car-
nation Infant Feeding
Formulas planned by a
leading baby specialist,
outlining the diet of the
average baby from birth
to one year old. This
diet chart will also be
found in the Carnation
Recipe Book; write for it.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO.
210 Carnation Bldg. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"



Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

We guarantee **84-60**
FLOUR
All Good Grocers

As Usual . . .

□ We have just what you
□ want in Fresh Vege-
□ tables and Fruits that
□ are just ripe enough.
□ Everything in the Gro-
□ cery line up to the
□ standard of quality.

H. J. Kohler
Phone 2925 386 Pacific St.
Open Evenings and Sundays

SPECIALS

Canning Peaches, best qual-
ity, per crate . . . \$1.25
New Potatoes, early Ohios,
peck, 45c; bushel \$1.75
Extra Fancy Canning Plums,
basket . . . 49c
Our supply of these plums
is limited and we would
advise you to come early
and take advantage of the
extraordinary low price.
Fancy Turlock Cantaloup,
2 for . . . 25c
Texas Watermelons, all guar-
anteed to be good and
ripe.
New Apples, "Yellow Trans-
parent," "Dutchess", a
peck . . . 45c
A full line of Fruits and Ve-
getables at the lowest
prices.

M. BELZER
Phone 233 900 Col. Ave.
"Near the Ravine"

"How Long Does It Take"

—to learn the retail business?" a young
friend inquired the other day. That little
story about Oliver Wendell Holmes
comes in handy. Someone asked him
how long one ought to stay in the Brit-
ish Museum in order to become ac-
quainted with its treasures. He replied
that one ought to have been born in the
museum, lived in it until he was eighty
years old and never to have left it.

There are new things to learn every
day in running a store. However,
there's a lot of pleasure in learning them,
too. And we wouldn't exchange our
store for all the treasures of the British
Museum.

Voecks Bros.

SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday

Potatoes, 50 bushels of home grown. 53c
While they last at per peck

Peaches, all extra fancy Elbertas, yellow as gold,
per crate . . . \$1.25
Peaches will be higher Monday. Order yours now.
Don't wait.

Plums, large size, Blue Diamonds, the finest you ever saw,
basket . . . 59c
4 Baskets for \$1.98.

SUGAR — Pure Cane
10 lbs. for 89c with each dollar order

Fancy Dutchess Apples, hand picked, peck . . . 49c
Just what you want for jelly or cooking.

Yellow Transparent Apples, for eating or cooking,
per peck . . . 39c
Per bushel—\$1.25.

Blueberries, 8 lb. baskets . . . \$1.98
Per case of 16 boxes . . . \$4.50
5 boxes for \$1.50. Per box . . . 35c
These berries are positively the best we ever had in the
store.

Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Ripe Tomatoes, Cabbage,
Carrots, Table Cucumbers, Carrots, Turnips, Beets,
Celery, Green Peppers, etc.

Leave your order with us for Pickles. We will deliver
them whenever you want them. Owing to the dry wea-
ther, pickles are scarce.

Eating Peaches in small baskets, a basket . . . 29c
Bartlett Pears, per dozen . . . 40c

All kinds of Fruit Jars, Can Tops and Rubbers, Spices,
Vinegars, Earthen Jars and Jugs.

Don't forget Blueberries—A blueberry pie for your Sun-
day dinner will surely go fine.

These Specials are for Friday and Saturday

W. C. FISH

"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"
PHONE 1188 "The Busy Little Store"

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the
Leading Merchants and Markets

Baseball
Track

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingLawrence Handicapped
By Tough Schedule For
Grid Games This YearThree Most Important Games
Are Played Early In Season
Without a Break—Last Three
Games Away From Home

One of the hardest and most inconvenient schedules which Lawrence college gridgers have ever faced will be played by the Blue and White school this year. Six of the nine games have been scheduled.

One of the many peculiarities of the schedule is that the last three games, including two of the most important on the schedule, will be played away from home. Lawrence followers will have to take their football in big doses this year or go without any. Then again Lawrence must face three of the most powerful teams on its schedule on three successive Saturdays—Beloit, Cornell and Ripon, and all three of these important games will be played before the team has reached the zenith of its efficiency.

Following is the schedule:

September 6—Open.

October 6—Open.

October 13—Open.

October 20—Beloit at Appleton.

October 27—Cornell at Appleton.

November 3—Ripon at Appleton.

November 10—Lawrence at North-western.

November 17—Lawrence at Hamilton.

November 24—Lawrence at Carroll.

OSHKOSH WANTS GAME

Oshkosh Normal has been seeking a game with the Blue and White squad for Oct. 6, but as tentative arrangements have been made for a contest with LaCrosse Normal on that date, Coach H. P. Buck has been unable to promise definitely to reserve this date for Oshkosh. Consequently the Oshkosh fans put up a howl that Lawrence is afraid to meet the Normal team. Coach Buck, who is now conducting an automobile business in Neenah has corrected this erroneous impression on the part of the mentors, stating that it is not because of fear that his school has left Oshkosh Normal off of its schedule, but owing to the reason given above, and to the policy of the Oshkosh school.

The schedules for the little five conference teams are made by one of the members of the faculty at Northwestern college. Mr. Buck stated, "and through the faculty of Lawrence college. I have nothing whatever to say about the football schedule. Coach Howard Hancock of Oshkosh and myself were former team mates and friends, and for my part I should enjoy playing against his team, but as I have nothing to say regarding the schedule, it is not my doing," he said. "The statement published that a wire was received from Coach Denney saying that I was unwilling to play is not true," Mr. Buck concluded.

Puzzling
Plays
By Billy Evans

THE PLAY

The infield fly rule causes many arguments on the ball field.

At one time each major league had a different interpretation of the play and this was very confusing.

Here is an infield play that came up in the American League last summer, and had players and fans guessing as to what actually happened.

There were runners on first and second and one man out. The batter hit a rather high fly in the direction of third. A stiff wind was blowing that caused the ball to take puzzling twists.

The umpire, as soon as the ball was hit, decided it could be handled by the third baseman and he declared it an infield fly which automatically retired the batsman.

The wind caused the third baseman to misjudge the fly, and it struck the ground without being touched, about a foot inside the foul line, and about ten feet in front of third base. It then bounded into foul territory, and before it could be fielded, bounded in to the dugout. The runner on second scored on the play, and the runner on first went to third on the ground rule that when the ball went into the dugout all base runners were entitled to advance two bases.

What do you suppose the umpire ruled?

THE INTERPRETATION

The umpire properly ruled it a foul ball, sent the runners back to their bases and made the batsman out over. Despite the fact that he had once called it an infield fly, such a ruling was impossible on a foul ball. The umpire erred in calling the play a hit to the dugout.

Often in each case I call infield fly, with the proviso that the ball must be a fair fly. That keeps the umpire from looking foolish, so I invariably yell, "Infield fly if it is fair" on doubtful balls.

Cover, Isle of Wight—The North-western by a three minute margin over the Britannia on which King George sailed in the more than 100 mile yacht race of the Royal Yacht Squadron's regatta and K. H. Oster's Paula 111 won in the class under 100 tons.

Lead Post-Crescent Want Ads

APPLETON TAKES
LEAD OF LEAGUE
ON .296 AVERAGEPapermakers Climb To First
Place In Hitting Over
Sheboygan Chairs

CLUB BATTING AVERAGES	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Appleton	114	123	291	.296
Sheboygan	690	109	199	.288
Kaulsoud	588	83	188	.281
Fond du Lac	591	97	167	.280
Neenah-Menasha	706	128	192	.272
Green Bay	662	106	174	.262
Oshkosh	612	101	176	.262
Mar-Menominee	607	59	128	.211

The Appleton club climbed into first place in the State league hitting averages over the Sheboygan chairs who are now resting second up.

Bull Durham of Oshkosh rapped out two homers last Sunday and the Sawdust City swatsmith is leading batters in the 4-base drive column. T. Schultz, Fondy, and Barten. Sheboygan still top the 3-base swatters while Barten holds the lead for 2-base clouts.

Durham rules supreme as the best hitter with .443. Wangemann is clouting .425. T. Schultz, .406. Barten, .400; Grabbey, .385 and Bill Lathrop, .367.

HOW THEY
STANDFRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
All games postponed because of President Harding's funeral.THURSDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo-Milwaukee played as part of double header on June 10

Kansas City 6, Columbus 3.
Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 7, Minneapolis 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 13, New York 12 (15 innings)
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 1, Cincinnati 0.TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct

Kansas City .55 .57 .537

St. Paul .50 .55 .556

Columbus .50 .51 .495

Indianapolis .51 .53 .481

Milwaukee .50 .56 .472

Minneapolis .42 .52 .404

Toledo .36 .70 .340

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct

New York .55 .35 .659

Cleveland .57 .43 .543

St. Louis .53 .50 .515

Detroit .49 .53 .500

Washington .48 .54 .469

Philadelphia .45 .56 .445

Boston .40 .61 .395

BERNICE WALL AND
FRANCES HADFIELD
PLAY GOLF FINALSMilwaukee And Oshkosh Girls
Win Chance At State
Crown Thursday

Madison—Miss Frances Hadfield Milwaukee, went into the final flight of the Wisconsin women's state golf tournament here on Thursday by defeating Mrs. C. E. Cleophus, Beloit, 1 up. Mrs. Cleophus had Miss Hadfield 3 down at the turn.

With the opening of the tenth, the Milwaukee girl's tee shots increased in length and her approach and putting improved. She won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes, squaring the match. The thirteenth was halved, while Miss Hadfield took the fourteenth and was 1 up. The remaining four holes were halved, Miss Hadfield winning 1 up on the eighteenth green.

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, defeated Mrs. S. R. Boyce, Madison, 1 up in the last match of the championship flight on Thursday. The Oshkosh contender for the women's golf title took her advantage on the fifteenth hole. The last three holes of the match were halved.

Miss Wall will oppose Miss Hadfield in the finals of the tournament on Friday for the state championship.

MENASHA SHUTS OUT
MADISON BLUES, 4-0

Menasha—The Menasha team of the State league trounced the Madison Blues in an exhibition game here on Thursday.

The Menasha team, which was coached by a masterful game, allowing the visitors but three hits. Warden of the locals had a field day at the bat. The hefty left fielder smacked two of Foster's offerings over the left field wall. The score:

Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Cissa, cf.	3	0	0	0
Leopold, 1b.	4	0	0	1
Zelevsky, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Scheleski, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Warden, lf.	3	2	3	0
Wengerber, rf.	3	0	0	0
Minch, ss.	3	0	0	0
Storck, p.	3	0	0	0
Trentman, p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	2

Totals

Madison

Powell, cf.

Lenehan, 1b.

Kleinherz, rf.

Elliott, lf.

Newhouse, 2b.

Poellmann, ss.

Ruetter, 3b.

Montgomery, c.

Foster, p.

Totals

Menasha

Two base hit—Zelevsky. Home run—Warden. 2 Earned runs—Menasha.

4 Base on balls—Off Trentman. 3 Off Foster. 1 Struck out—By Trentman.

4 by Foster. 8 Hit by pitcher—Trentman. Lenehan Double play—Newhouse to Poellmann to Minch.

When any other challenger for the heavyweight championship would be at work now trying to perfect himself in a style that would be necessary against a champion of the Dempsey type, the Angel insists upon mingling with the push overs.

He has a fight in Philadelphia Monday night with Charley Welner and now he has agreed to fill his Indianapolis date with Joe Downing on the following Friday night.

JACK AT WORK

Meanwhile, Dempsey, who should be the one to take things with less seriousness will be boxing and training in Saratoga. The champion was in start light boxing work on Thursday.

If Homer Smith proved too tough for the South American to stop, Firpo might have difficulty with Weinert, is far from the worst setup in the class. From the result of the Smith

Phenom In Minor League, Freak
Pitcher Is Bust Under Big Top

BY BILLY EVANS

Pitcher George Boehler is the mysterious man of baseball.

The other day the wires carried the report that the Pittsburgh club of the National league had turned him back to the Tulsa, Okla., team of the Western league.

Last fall the Pittsburgh club is reported to have paid \$30,000 for Boehler. Believing the addition of some pitching strength would make the Pirates a pennant contender. Owner Dreyfuss grabbed Boehler as the most promising minor league prospect.

Boehler, in this third trial in the majors, has failed to deliver. In all probability he is doomed to spend the rest of his days as a minor league star.

Boehler is one of the "freaks" of the game. In the minors he is simply invincible. In the majors he lacks a certain something that renders his remarkable ability of little or no use.

LACKS CONFIDENCE

Lack of confidence in his ability is the real fault. In the bushes Boehler regards the winning of a ball game as a mere formality. As a result he is hard to beat. In the big show he apparently is constantly wondering how long he will last. He seldom finishes a game. Boehler was the pitching sensation of the minors. Working for the Tulsa club of the Western league, he won 35 games and lost only 13. His remarkable pitching was largely responsible for Tulsa winning the pennant. He officiated in 62 ball games, and saved many a contest as a relief pitcher of which the records show nothing.

His strikeout record was phenomenal, 333 batters being retired in that manner in the 441 innings he worked. Any time Boehler worked for Tulsa, that game was regarded as almost in the percentage won column.

SCOUTS PRAISE BOEHLER

Major league scouts unanimously pronounced Boehler the best minor league pitcher in the country. There was considerable bidding for his services. Pittsburgh was the highest bidder.

Back five or six years ago Boehler was a member of the Detroit club of the American league. He had a world of stuff, but was wild. For perhaps three years he was carried with the hope that he would overcome this fault. Unable to do so he was shunted to the minors.

A big season in the bushes caused him to be picked up by the St. Louis Browns. Lack of control again caused him to do little more than warm the bench. St. Louis sent him to Tulsa, with a string attached.

AMERICAN LEAGUE A JUNK

Having twice failed in the American league, Boehler is said to have expressed a desire that he be sent to the National, believing he was jinxed in the Johnsonian circuit. Rumor has it that he expressed himself as preferring Tulsa to an American league berth.

Pittsburgh secured him and it was believed he would go big with the Pirates, a strong club. Once again

Boehler has failed, even as dismally as he did in the American league.

The possessor of great speed and a fast-breaking curve, Boehler has far more stuff than a majority of the big league stars, yet as a major leaguer he has been a pronounced "bust."

As a big leaguer Boehler does not believe in himself. He lacks a pitcher's greatest asset, confidence. Back in the minors once more he is certain to win with monotonous regularity.

A pair of doubles by Burns and Harrie with a fumble hit by Geyer turned a defeat into a victory for the Boston Americans over St. Louis.

CAN YOU IMAGINE
"The Sheik"
"Trimmed to Scarlet"Have Us Take You
to Your Train

or meet you when you return in one of our taxis. You'll find the charges very reasonable and you'll certainly be much more comfortable riding in one of our taxis, than you would in any other means of conveyance. We'll send a car anywhere at any time.

Phone 105
SMITH'S LIVERY"The Old Stand"
IS SHOWING WHAT'S WHAT
IN MEN'S CLOTHESFor Fall
STRATFORD
AND
ADVANCEModels are Fashion's Latest
Dictates to Styles and Patterns.

Cameron-Schulz

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



GEORGE BOEHLER, A PITCHING ACE IN THE MINORS, HAS FAILED TO DELIVER IN THE MAJORS IN THREE TRIALS. LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN HIS ABILITY IS BLAMED FOR HIS DOWNFALL IN THE BIG SHOW.

No games will be played Friday out of respect to the late President Harding.

The Philadelphia Americans went on a batting rampage against five of Chicago's twirlers, smashed out 22 hits for 33 bases, and won a one-sided game. Every Philadelphia player made one or more hits. Hale and Welch leading the slaughter with four each.

Chick Fewster of the Boston Americans wrenched his knee in catching a fly ball off Tobin's bat and had to be carried off the field.

A pair of doubles by Burns and Harrie with a fumble hit by Geyer turned a defeat into a victory for the Boston Americans over St. Louis.

CAN YOU IMAGINE
"The Sheik"
"Trimmed to Scarlet"Have Us Take You
to Your Train

or meet you when you return in one of our taxis. You'll find the charges very reasonable and you'll certainly be much more comfortable riding in one of our taxis, than you would in any other means of conveyance. We'll send a car anywhere at any time.

Phone 105
SMITH'S LIVERY"The Old Stand"
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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

	No. of Insertions				
Words	1	3	4	5	26
10 or less	1.25	1.48	1.84	2.48	3.00
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	1.84	4.50
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.63	2.68	6.00
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	3.00	7.50
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	3.90	9.00
31 to 35	.70	1.68	3.04	4.50	10.50
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	5.28	12.00
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	5.70	13.50
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	6.30	15.00

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢. CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and an acknowledgment sent to you.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and an acknowledgment sent to you.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 30 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Associated Press. Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful, accurate and reliable advertising. It is a policy of the Post-Crescent to print only truthful, accurate and reliable advertising.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—Double stables, white roof, pink, crimson, dark blue and lavender. 35¢ per doz. W. P. Miller, 935 Atlantic, Phone 515.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Has moved from 718 College-ave to the Commercial building on Oneida-st. Henshew and Picotting promptly and beautifully done here.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY Clarence Hall to remove his household goods from house in Ullman addition on same street. William H. Juse, 567 Brewster-st. AUG. 8, 1923.

Young women wanted by Oct. 1st. 8 hour day. Liberal allowance. SCHOOL OF NURSING. THEDA CLARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Preliminary sciences given at Lawrence college, Appleton. Address at once, Supt., Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST PURSE Tuesday night. College-ave, Walnut and State-st. North. Inquire 700 State. Phone 1049. Reward.

LOST—Thursday night, fur checker. Find and please return to Pettibone's, fourth floor. M. L. H. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. All electrical appliances. 535 Lawest.

COMPETENT COOK wanted. Excellent wages. First class position. Write A-6, care Post-Crescent.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED. 634 North-st. Tel. 374.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wanted. between 25 and 40. Entire charge of children. Write full particulars to A-7, care Post-Crescent.

MAID FOR GENERAL housework. One that will go home at night. Apply 245 Mason-st. phone 1807.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Must be thoroughly experienced, able to take dictation rapidly and accurately and turn out neat work. Ideal working conditions, good salary for the right party. All agencies will be considered, used only confidential. Reply in own hand writing stating age and qualifications. Address Postoffice Box 63, Appleton.

WANTED EXPERIENCED MAID to go to Evanston, Ill. Write Mr. Bartlett, care Mrs. W. H. Killen, 722 Harris-st., Appleton.

WANTED MAID for general housework. No washing or ironing. Mrs. Otto Kress, 533 Prospect-st., tel. 2570.

WANTED COMPETENT MAID. Mrs. A. E. Reiter, tel. 445R.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CARPENTERS AND MILLWRIGHTS wanted. Steady work. See Mr. Boynton at Y. M. C. A.

HELP WANTED—Night watchman for retail store, position permanent for right party. Write application, giving age, state of health, present and past employers, also references. Address Y. care Post-Crescent.

NIGHT JANITOR and fireman wanted. Excellent salary and conditions. Good place to work. Apply Y. M. C. A. Employment Department.

HELP WANTED—Barber wanted at 419 Morrison-st.

WANTED MANAGER for store to be opened in Appleton. No tire experience necessary. Salary and commission. National Tire Stores, 172 W. Jackson-bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Two men for work in local and nearby territory. Men above thirty-five years of age given preference. Best references required. \$20 per week from start. Write B-12, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED MAN experienced operating gas engines. One who can also do automobile and truck repair work. Inquire Wis. Distributing Co., Appleton Junction, opposite C. & N. W. depot.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED EXPERIENCED restaurant workers. Apply College Inn.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN National selling organization has immediate openings for two men in Appleton. One in Koshkash area, the other territory close by. Selling high quality line of merchandise direct to consumer. Experience desirable but not necessary. We train you and you earn \$35.00 a week to start. Promotion to managers job assured if you qualify. This is an unusual opportunity for wide awake men. For personal interview call C. R. Funk, Appleton Hotel before 9 A. M. and after 4:30 P. M. Out of town applicants write.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED FORD MECHANIC wants position as driver. Tel. 1733J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Suitable for one or two. Call 1638J, 470 Eldorado-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by day or week. Modern conveniences also hot water. Phone 904R, 634 Harris-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS near avenue. 687 N. Division-st. tel. 3085M.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for 1 or 2. 375 Sixth-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 695 Washington-st.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 818 Hancock-st.

THREE GENTLEMEN BOARDERS wanted. 805 Center-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TWO LARGE, AIRY, MODERN rooms, unfurnished. 547 Franklin-st. Tel. 1733J.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HOLSTEIN PURE BRED and grade milch cows for sale. Also pure bred, graded Holstein heifers (with calf). Oscar Hartzheim, R. 2, Kaukauna, phone 982F4.

ONE LIGHT, SINGLE RUBBER tire buggy for sale. Price \$50. Also one light single rubber buggy in excellent condition. Price \$15. J. A. Hawes, phone 3355W.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—3 white leghorn one year old chickens that are all laying and one rooster. Also a small moveable chicken coop mounted on runners. Call at 987 Fifth-st. evenings.

FOR SALE—Registered full blood stud American bull dog. Reasonable if taken at once. 1 year old. Phone 2415.

FOR SALE—Registered full blood American bull dog. 1 year old. Call 936 N. Division-st. evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 BILLIARD TABLES for sale and 1 pocket carom, size 44x38. 1 clear case cheap. Steve Cully, 405 Racine-st. Menasha.

DOUBLE BARRELED SHOTGUN for sale. Inquire 874 Harrison-st.

FLOOR LAMP for sale. Phone 2355 or call 667 Lawest.

REPAIR, REBUILD, REEROOF NOW! The small leaks grow into large losses—Start "on-check up" on long neglected repair job. Now is the time before cold weather sets in. Bring in your bills for us to figure—Paint, Oil, Builders' hardware, lumber, sash and doors, mill work, etc.

H. J. THORSON LUMBER CO. Phone 209

SHOW CASE for sale. 763 Appleton-st. phone 2543.

SEAL SKIN, CAPE for sale with Martin collar. Phone 3389.

TIRE SALE. 32x4 1/2 and 34x4 1/2. Tel. 3072J.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rag for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4¢ a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HIGH GRADE mahogany Weber upright piano in excellent condition. Price \$200. Terms if desired. J. A. Hawes, phone-3355W.

NEW HAWAIIAN GUITAR for sale. 547 Franklin-st. tel. 1733J.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MR. FARMER Why not have your own Thrashing Machine outfit and thresh your grain at your own convention? I have for sale just the outfit you want. 1 Case Separator, 1 Case conditioner, used only 3 seasons. Huber Engine 15 horsepower, as good as new. Make your offer.

Perhaps you would like to do a little well drilling at your spare time; see me about this. On account of ill health the above will be sold at a big sacrifice. Make your offer.

P. A. KORNELY Appleton, Wis.

VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT for sale. Highway Tire Shop, cor. Third and Jefferson-sts. Menasha, Wis., phone 750.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DINING ROOM SET and other furniture. Tel. 1254M

Lovers of Antiques Here is your chance to acquire one massive solid black walnut buffet. Excellent condition.

One large antique solid black walnut bedstead.

One Black Walnut, marble topped dresser. Excellent condition.

These three large pieces are of the best construction and are indeed beautiful examples of the furniture artistry, workmanship of years ago.

J. A. HAWES Phone 3355W

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAY BED practically new. 1166 Fifth upper flat north.

FOR SALE—Oak sideboard, one china chest, one four foot round table, chairs and other articles. 428 Hancock.

FOR SALE—Cook stove, gas stove and coal stove, sewing machine and wringer. 582 Durkee.

FOR SALE—Coal heater. Good condition. Also wood and coal kitchen range. Phone 2311.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ACME WHITE Weighs 17 lbs. to a gallon. Think it over when buying Paint.

Fox River Hardware Co.

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Kosh's at Volgi's drug store.

FOR THE BEST HENSTITCHING try "BEATRICE," 718 College-ave, phone 1475. Anna Beatrice Haacke.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from \$1.00 up. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor. 535 College-ave, phone 2111.

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED now! A. Carstensen, mfg. furrier, 582 Morrison-st. We close Saturdays at noon during summer.

NU BONE CORSETS Boned with woven wire stay. Mrs. Olive Russell, cspthiere, 430 Franklin-st. Tel. 220.

ICE CREAM CONES AND SOFT DRINKS AT BILL'S PLACE. 636 College-ave.

HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school, ph. 1554J.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

IF INTERESTED in that hedge, fruits or flowers write Earl Ralph, 982 Union-st. Apple, phone 2745.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—One-half interest in patented household device. For appointment address P. O. Box 225.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE and rent typewriters, adding machines, check writers. All makes. VALLEY SALES & SERVICE CO., phone 3388, 745 College-ave.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livory, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

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BUSINESS MEN AND AUTHORS ask for typing and duplicating samples and for rates thereof. Write A-6, care Post-Crescent.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1921 FORD COUPE for sale. Will take another Ford in trade. St. John Motor Car Co., 1094 College-ave, phone 467.

1923 BUICK TOURING CAR for sale. Has run less than 4,000 miles. Will give new car guarantee. Phone 1598.

Appleton Auto Exchange

WE BUY Sell and Trade Big Bargains on Used Cars

We have a large stock of Ford touring, roadsters, coupes, and sedan cars.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes

Used Tires and Tubes

Also a large stock of used car parts.

892 College Ave. Phone

Four Months In Jail Expected To Stir Memory

Four months of solitary confinement in the county jail will be the change in the habits of Dewey Silas, Onelda Indian, who was arrested Thursday morning by Thomas W. Martin, federal prohibition enforcement officer.

Silas was bootlegging whiskey at a dance hall in Onelda. Martin found five pints of the fiery liquid on the Indian's person. But his memory appeared to be blank when he was pressed to inform the agent and the court where he obtained the illicit liquor. He said he did not know the man from whom he got it.

Silas was arraigned in municipal court Thursday morning and in the afternoon received the four months sentence at the hands of County Judge John Bottensiek, who presided as municipal judge in the absence of Judge A. M. Spencer.

GIVES FAREWELL PARTY FOR HER TWO COUSINS

Special To Post-Crescent
Center Valley, Mrs. J. L. Parker entertained at a farewell for her cousins, Miss Rose Hiesing of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Casprie and daughter Janette of Milwaukee, Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Breitenbach, and Frank Fries, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striegel, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bungert and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wessler, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. William Wunderlich, Center.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson of Hudson, sent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Alex Laird.

William Miller of Chicago, is visiting at the James Tracy home. Mrs. Miller, who has been visiting with her parents for two weeks, will return home with him next Sunday and Miss Luciel "Bess" will go back with them. Mrs. Alex Laird and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Laird and family, Dr. J. J. Laird and family and W. I. Laird and family suited to Oshkosh Wednesday for an outing.

Mrs. Alex Laird entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Ledingham and children of Canada; the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. James Laird, Stephenville; D. J. J. Laird and family, Black Creek; Mrs. Mcnack and children, Chicago; S. A. Laird and family and W. S. Laird and family, Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunderlich of Center spent a few days at Oshkosh and Waupun.

Charles Simpson and Mrs. Kate Rhodes of Appleton, called at the J. L. Parker home Wednesday evening.

Ladies Dance Free Tonight at Waverly.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.
Retail Store, 767 College Ave.
"22 years of electrical service and everything electrical except lightning."

ON THE SCREEN

"DRIVEN" IS TRIUMPH OF SCREEN ART

"Driven," the Charles Brabin production released as a Universal-Jewel, had its initial presentation locally at the Elite Theatre yesterday, and can truly be termed one of the really great pictures of the decade. It is a powerful, dramatic triumph that makes strong demands on the emotions unrelieved with but few light moments. It is admirably directed and from the very first foot of film down to the remarkable ending it holds the spectator spell-bound.

"Driven" is a story of primitive life in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the action taking place 90 miles from a railroad in a part of the United States where elemental passions rule and the law of force is only law recognized. It is a domestic tragedy—a tragedy in which a mother sacrifices to the revenue agents her husband and three sons in order that her "baby" and twirl he loves may be permitted to find the happiness that has been denied to her.

The interpretation of the very difficult roles is handled in a remarkable manner. Elmer Fair, as a timid mountain girl, Charles E. Mack, appearing through the courtesy of David Wark Griffith, as the youngest son, Emily Fitzroy as the spartan mother, Barry McIntosh as the brutal father, and George Bancroft as the equally brutal son, handle the principal roles.

It is a new conception of a mother role that Emily Fitzroy brings to the screen in this production a moving interpretation of a pathetic and heroic woman, one who lives only for her youngest son, a boy who is a thing apart from his brutal father and brothers.

It is understood the picture was made on the exact scene of the story and the rugged, mountainous background would tend to verify the statement. It is the one picture that you certainly should not miss this year.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR CHICAGO VISITORS

Special To Post-Crescent
Isaer—A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Jake Kuenster of Chicago, at the home of Louis Schwab last week. The guests included: Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Kearn and children, Andrew, Jr., Mac and Kathryn of Hillbert; Mrs. Frank Kern, son George and daughter Mrs. George Sprester, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. R. Larnsied and son Clayton, Pittsfield; Harry Van Gackel, Green Bay; Anton Loberb, Rose Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and daughter Zelda, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elsch and children Robert and Elmore, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Stender and daughter Arleen, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. John Rorer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Jr., and children Victoria and Ruth, Emil Kuntze and Peter Smith, Sr., all of Isaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Smith were callers at Appleton Monday.

Miss Lavine Ebert has returned to

One At A Time Is Enough, So Says Peotter

Walter Peotter, who lives at 395 Harriman-st., believes it's time to call a halt to all the superfluous congratulations he has been receiving. Last Friday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peotter. He acknowledges the congratulations on that score, but sees no reason for doubling the felicitations. There are no twins, and there is but one daughter, he says. Through a misunderstanding, two reports of the birth of the daughter were received by two different employees of the Post-Crescent. The point of contention is: How was the proof reader to know that the second report was not that of a second half of a pair of twins?

Argonne after visiting at her home here.

Gertrude Ebert returned to Milwaukee after visiting at her home here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert and Mrs. John Eisenrich accompanied her as far as Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert, Miss Alice Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. John Platten and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Platten and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers at Gresham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loewenhagen and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springstroh and children all of Appleton, visited at the home of Mr. William Loewenhagen, Sunday.

Albert Knute of Green Bay, visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Laura Loewenhagen of Appleton visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Loewenhagen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickert and children Louis and Earl of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Louis Warner and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie Londo and Miss Edna Shell left Tuesday for Merrill, where they will spend a week with relatives.

The dance given by the Catholic Knights Tuesday evening at Ullmer hall, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Snell and family and Annie Londo spent Sunday with friends at Onoda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb and children and the Misses Ida and Lula Snells were callers at Green Bay Friday.

Miss Mary Loewenhagen of Seymour is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loewenhagen.

Mrs. Frank Snell and the Misses Edna and Velice Snell were visitors at Green Bay Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton and family of Freedom spent Sunday at the home of Joseph Murphy and family.

At His Best

\$ Bargains \$ Rodolph Valentino
At His Best



Singing is Half the Joy of Owning a Gulbransen

The songs you like best to hear, sung by some loved voice, to your own softly-accented, perfectly-timed accompaniment on a Gulbransen. There's genuine enjoyment for you!

Select your song rolls from the hundreds upon hundreds available, with the words already printed on them. The key they are pitched in doesn't matter. Too high! Too low! Just turn a knob. The Gulbransen instantly transposes.

An ordinary song roll may be played as a splendid and correct accompanying number, on the Gulbransen. The difficult fingering is taken care of by the roll. Through the pedals you register your touch, your time, your expression, following exactly the interpretation given the song by the vocalist.

White House Model \$700
Country Seat Model \$600
Suburban Model \$495
Community Model \$420

Meyer-Seeger Music Company
APPLETON, WIS.

APPLETON INVESTORS ARE BUYING THESE 7% PREFERRED SHARES

During the past month Appleton investors have bought more than \$40,000 worth of the 7% cumulative preferred shares of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.

The big Milwaukee company is now affiliated with Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co., under the same common stock ownership and management. A desk for the sale of its securities, direct to investors, has been established in our Appleton offices, in charge of Mr. V. A. Delamater. We recommend these shares to our customers and other friends as a safe and conservative permanent income investment.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. was organized in 1896. It has always paid every obligation on the due date, in full. It has paid preferred share dividends regularly every three months for the last twenty-three years. It has paid common share dividends averaging 8% yearly every year for the last twenty years. It and its affiliated companies have more than 22,000 investors in Milwaukee; more than 30,000 in Wisconsin including Milwaukee.

For five years past Milwaukee Electric and its affiliated companies have been financing their growth, requiring several million dollars of new capital yearly, selling notes and preferred shares direct to Wisconsin investors, with the approval of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, which regulates the utility business.

The price of the shares is \$100 each. If you pay all cash, your seven per cent dividends start from the day you buy them. If you buy one or more shares on payments—\$5 down and \$5 or more monthly per share—you get 7% interest on your payments, credited on the final payment. If you are unable to finish your payments, you get back what you have paid in, on demand, but without interest. If at any time you have need to sell your shares, you can do so on short notice, through our Securities Department.

Dividends—\$1.75 per share every three months—are paid by checks mailed to shareholders March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1, each year.

Thousands of Wisconsin workingmen and women are buying these shares on monthly payments, to get seven per cent interest on their current savings, and to acquire an investment that can be readily turned into cash in case of need.

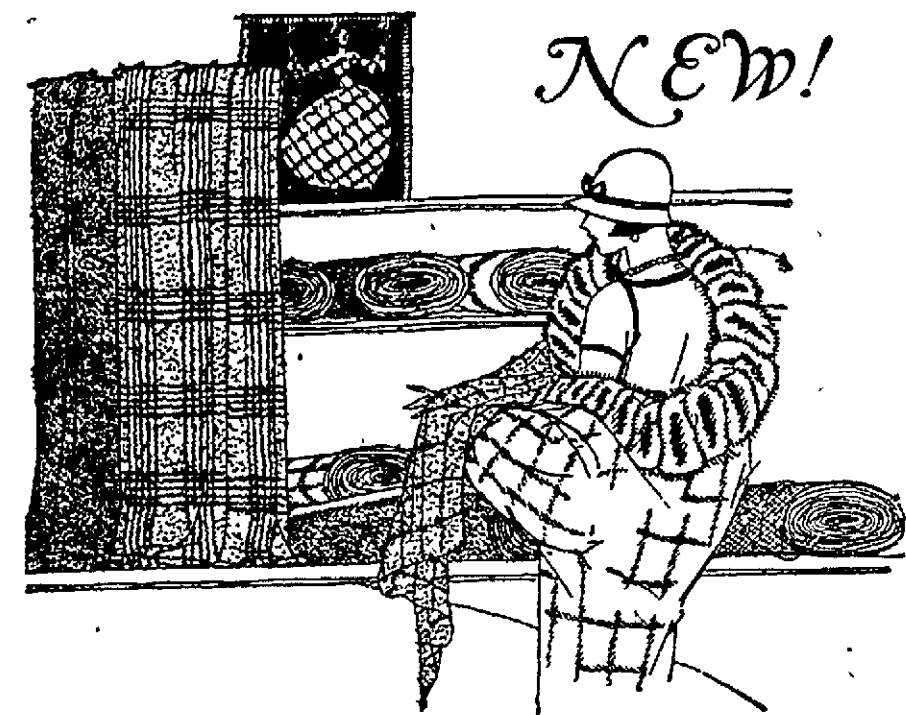
Come in and talk it over with us, or telephone 1005 and let us send a salesman. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



New Shades in Wool Jersey are Among the Latest Arrivals An Extra Good Range at \$2.25 a Yard

The young smart set has taken up the jersey dress for late summer and fall wear. These clever frocks are straight-lined and plain. Any one can easily make such a dress. In selecting the jersey—the color's the thing.

Fine quality tubular wool jersey is shown in the most desired light weight, and is fifty-four inches wide. It comes in bamboo tan, golf red, pelican grey, bourbon tan, resolute blue, squirrel grey, honey bird blue, purple, Confucious green, Maeterlinck blue, Tangier, Hottentot brown, union blue and black. \$2.25 a yard.

The New Butterick Patterns are Here

Advance Butterick patterns for Fall are now available. An unusually distinctive style for jersey frocks is number 4393

—First Floor

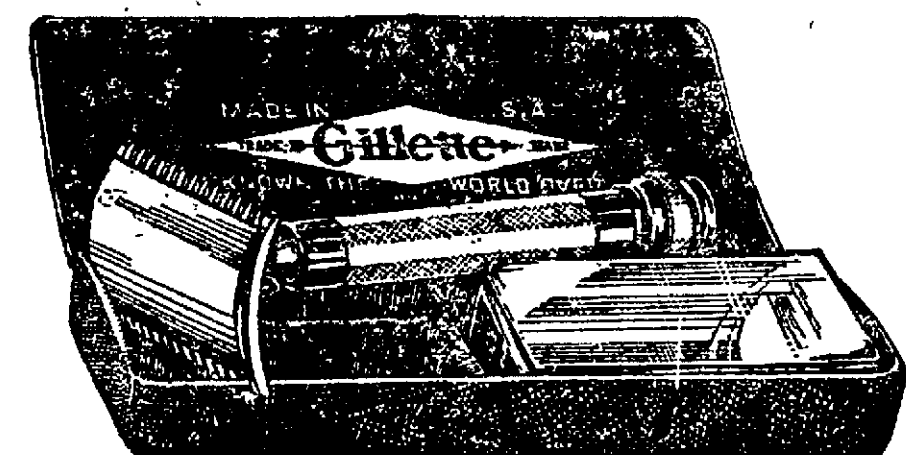
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MEN!!

they say men dont look for bargains - but any man who passes this up is simply fooling himself -



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If ever there were an opportunity for you to possess a Gillette, it is during this out-of-the-ordinary sale at a sensationally low cost.

Never before have we known of the genuine, gold-plated American-made Gillette at such an unheard-of price.

Not only a Gillette Razor, but a gold-plated blade box, double-edged Gillette Blades, and a handsome compact case. All for the price of less than a dozen Gillette Blades.

Brand new stock, fresh from the factory. Come in—buy yours today.

These razors are not "seconds" or Army issue. They are genuine gold-plated Gillette Safety Razors, and we guarantee them absolutely perfect and of first-class manufacture and workmanship in every detail.

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Fashionable Footwear

Our New Fall Styles Have Arrived

We have a large assortment for you to choose from. Suede, Nu-Buck and Kid Leathers in all the new Fall shades.

One or Two Strap Slippers. Flat, Cuban and Spanish heels—
\$3.98 All Colors \$4.90

Men's New Fall Oxfords. Snappy styles in Black or Brown. Goodyear welts and rubber heels—
\$3.98 \$4.90

Boys' Black or Brown Shoes. Welt soles and rubber heels—
\$1.98 \$2.59

MATCH YOUR SHOES IN OUR HOSIERY DEPT.
Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, all colors 98c
Men's Pure Silk Hosiery, Black or Brown, 2 pair \$1.00

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